



Homecoming Weekend:

Fun and games

UConn running back Billy Parks carries the ball upfield as fullback Mike Harkins prepares to block UMass defender Chris Wood in Saturday's game (left). Details of the game on the back page (Charles Hisey photo).

A record-breaking number of people attended Friday's Homecoming pep rally (right) (Charles Hisey photo).



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Beirut quiet; leaders get set for peace talk

BEIRUT (AP) — Guns fell silent in Beirut, and U.S. Marine patrollers sequestered themselves in their airport compound after an exhausting week of digging out comrades killed by a terrorist truck-bomb.

As leaders of the country's warring sects gathered in Geneva in an attempt to end eight years of turmoil, politicians said the reconciliation conference was the last chance for Lebanon to survive.

State-run radio said Beirut's southern slums and adjacent hills, where fighting has persisted despite a civil-war truce, were "remarkably silent," and police reported no cease-fire violations by late Sunday. Two Marines were wounded by a rocket-propelled grenade in skirmishes Saturday.

At the Marines' airport compound, where a suicide terrorist killed at least 229 U.S. servicemen with a truck bomb Oct. 23, the Americans ordered all reporters out, and rested after a weeklong search for the dead. But efforts to dig out more bodies were expected to continue for several days.

A simultaneous bombing a mile away killed at least 58 French soldiers. The French and Americans are part of a multinational force that has patrolled the Beirut area since the fall of 1982.

The Reagan administration said last week it has evidence Iranian-backed terrorists engineered the double bombing and has vowed unspecified retaliation. Iran has denied involvement.

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Walid Jumblatt (center), Druse leader, is shown here in Rome earlier this month. He will be attending peace talks in Geneva (UPI photo).

Administration warns women about dorm shower voyeur

By Gil Wimmer
Campus Correspondent

An unidentified man used a knife to cut holes in shower curtains in women's bathrooms in at least three separate incidents on campus earlier this month.

According to the UConn police department, a man, who was described by the victim as being between 21 and 25 years old, used a knife to cut a hole in the shower curtain in a women's bathroom on the second floor of McMahon south dormitory at about 9 a.m. on October 4.

The man, who is not believed to be a McMahon resident, waited in the bathroom until a woman entered the shower, then cut a hole in the curtain. He fled and escaped when the woman screamed.

In an apparently related incident of the third floor of Belden Hall, female residents reported that a man entered their bathroom at 7:30 a.m. on two successive mornings and slashed their shower curtains before escaping.

No injuries were reported in either case. Resident assistants, the Department of Residential life and UConn police have been reluctant to release information on the incidents, but say that the investigations are still under way.

In reaction to the incidents Jackie Seide, assistant director of the Department of Residential Life, posted notices in women's bathrooms on October 21 urging students to check bathrooms before entering and to exercise caution after dark outside on campus and within the dorms.

The notices also asked students to lock dorm doors and windows after dark and to question strangers seen entering residence halls.

Grenada coup leader caught

BRIDGETOWN, Barbados (AP)—Barbados' state-run radio said Sunday the Marxist general who seized control of Grenada's left-wing government in a bloody coup has been captured, apparently by U.S. forces that invaded the tiny island last week.

The Caribbean Broadcasting Corp. gave no details, saying only that Gen. Hudson Austin was taken prisoner Sunday, one day after U.S. Marines captured former Deputy Prime Minister Bernard Coard, accused of provoking the coup.

There was no confirmation of the broadcast by U.S. officials or other sources in Grenada.

Austin led the coup and named a Revolutionary Military Council following the slaying of Prime Minister Maurice Bishop on Oct. 19. Bishop had been under house arrest for a week in a power struggle with Coard, a hard-line Marxist.

In Washington, the Pentagon said the American death toll rose to 16 Sunday, with 77 wounded and three missing since thousands of U.S. troops and a seven-nation Caribbean force invaded Grenada at dawn Oct. 25 and deposed the leftist military junta. Their stated aim was to restore order and protect civilians.

U.S. military officials in Barbados said Air Force planes were transporting food into Grenada for tired and hungry residents of the tiny tropical island nation. American diplomats could not confirm this, but said 500 displaced Grenadians may be eligible for emergency aid.

Another plane load of U.S. evacuees reached the United States late Saturday, bringing to at least 677 the number of U.S. nationals flown out of the island since the invasion began. Most of the 1,000 Americans that had lived on Grenada were students at St. George's University Medical School.

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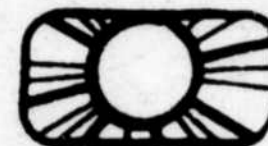
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Weather



Sunny and warmer today. Highs 55-60. Clear tonight, lows in the 20s. Sunny and warm tomorrow

What do you say?

On Sunday, October 23, at least 229 U.S. Marines and sailors were killed in a suicide bombing in Beirut, Lebanon.

Two days later, on October 25, 16 more U.S. marines were killed in the United State's invasion of Grenada.

What do you, the students of the University of Connecticut think of all this? You, who will be ordered to war if escalation of U.S. troops increasingly continues?

Before last Sunday's incident, did you think stationing U.S. troops in Lebanon was justified? Do you think it's justified now, or should we pull the troops out? What do you think of President Reagan's decision in Lebanon? Do you think the President made the right decision to invade Grenada or do you think the U.S. was just flexing its muscles to the world, letting them know we won't be pushed around? And do you think what happened in Lebanon has any connection to the incident in Grenada? What do you think was the REAL reason behind the decision to invade? Do you think there should still be troops in Grenada? Do you think the United States Government is being honest with its people? Do you still consider this government a democracy? What do you think the government's goals are? Do you agree with them? Do you accept Reagan's policy statement? Do the situations in Lebanon and Grenada remind you of one that took place 20 years ago? Do you think the Vietnam started this way? If the circumstances snowball, and war is imminent, will you go? If not, where will you go (Canada refuses to accept draftdodgers now)? Do you think either of these situations in Lebanon or Grenada could lead to war? Do you think either of these situations is already a war? Do you think you have a say in the U.S.'s decision on any of these matters? On its decision to go to war or not?

If you haven't thought about any of this before...START. This is something that concerns YOU, and could have a large affect on you.. soon. When you come up with some answers, let us know.

One day at a time

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) — As bombs exploded around his house, American student Nick Mongillo, of Cheshire, Conn., recorded his view of the Grenada invasion in a 26-page diary.

He and other students at St. George's University Medical School were living in Westerhall, which was behind Cuban lines during much of the fighting, according to Mongillo.

The Cheshire, Conn., resident arrived here Saturday, carrying his diary, as the four-day airlift to evacuate civilians wound down.

Some excerpts from the diary:
Sunday Oct. 23

I hope the Beirut killing of over 100 U.S. Marines doesn't aggravate old President Reagan to do something here.

Radio Free Grenada began issuing statements

that Caricom has decided to expel Grenada from their group and voted to militarily intervene. The radio station called for militia to prepare to defend the country tonight against military invasion.

Tuesday Oct. 25

The Americans and somebody else have invaded Grenada: At 5:30 a.m. the Marines started coming in at Caligny Bay, which is only a few minutes from here. The radio station is going crazy. It sounds like the militia doesn't want to help the People's Revolutionary Army. They are trying to stir the people up with "fight" and "freedom" songs. I don't know what to feel...

7:30 a.m.: I guess we are actually hostages in this military coup. I hope the U.S. can get us out...

8:30 a.m.: Bombs are being heard in the distance.

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True Blue and Grand Anse are surrounded by Marines.

9 a.m.: I just heard jets go overhead. Reagan is on the radio explaining the situation now.

6 p.m.: It is now night. The invasion is still continuing. Maybe we'll hear about a victory soon. Planes are still flying overhead. We can see their flashing lights in the distance. We're all a little frightened.

Wednesday Oct. 26

1 p.m.: Early this morning I heard heavy bombing. There is still resistance being put up by the PRA (People's Revolutionary Army) and the Cuban construction workers. The soldiers are taking up positions in civilian homes and are parking their armored cars between houses in the Tanteen area of St. George's.

3:30 p.m.: We just got confirmation that the PRA is being disarmed. It is over! The planes are swerving up and down, speeding into the horizon. ...The good ol' Marines did the job.

7 p.m.: It is dark again. No moon again. The helicopters are flying really close and bombs are going off overhead.

Thursday Oct. 27

8:30 a.m.: Bombs exploded really close today about 5 a.m. I'm just a little worried about the lack of

communication. The phones are completely dead.

4 p.m.: Our friend Steve Tilden called and told us to stay inside because his maid...said she received a message in a leaflet from a helicopter to tell students to stay inside because they were shot at and possibly killed in Grand Anse.

Bombing is very intense. Planes all over the place and explosions are rocking the windows. We hit the ground twice.

Some congressman said that all Americans should be embarrassed when the history books are written about Grenada. That man is terribly wrong. A large majority of the Grenadians prayed for this to happen.

7:45 p.m.: Intense bombing again. That anti-aircraft gun is hanging on. President Reagan will speak on Voice of America at 8 p.m.

8:25 p.m.: It was an incredible speech. A bit political, but all in all it was great. The Marines got the attention they deserved, and the president brought a lump to my throat.

Friday Oct. 28

2:30 p.m.: A servant came around warning there would be bombing in Caligny Bay and so to evacuate. The students have to decide whether to leave the point and be vulnerable to sniper attack or to stay inside and weather the attack. We all

decided to stay. God help us. We'll hide under tables with mattresses surrounding us.

4 p.m.: The bombing has begun, here we go again.

6:30 p.m.: Everybody is getting a little edgy. At this time, helicopters flew very close to us. We started waving sheets and towels to get their attention but no luck.

Sat. Oct. 29

7 a.m.: Intense bombing last night.

1:30 p.m.: Everything happened so fast. ...Nobody knew about us! We quickly packed, waited for the others and then took off. Along the road we saw houses destroyed by air strikes and Marines; hundreds of them, along the road.

5 p.m. We are airborne! After sitting down to eat ...sniper fire started. The evacuees had to get down on their hands and knees and crawl into the hallways of the True Blue lecture halls and cafeteria. Soldiers set up machine guns through the windows. We had to lay low for about 1/2 hour.

We collected our bags outside, ran up a very steep hill...and hid at the end of a runway between cargos of mortars and helicopter rockets. The first plane took off because we were late. The next plane landed with troops and in about five minutes we were off and gone.

Bedlam Hall

By Paul Catanese



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Is it just another day?

By Ellen Goodman

It was Sunday morning. The Americans woke up, brushed their teeth, weighed themselves, made a pot of coffee and opened the paper. Forty-six Marines, said the early report, had been killed in Beirut.

The Americans went through their day, carrying dismay in their back pocket. They pulled it out and looked at it as they raked leaves and made dinner and did the laundry. By the evening news, the count was 140.

On Monday morning, they got dressed for work and school in the October morning darkness, and found out that 161 Marines were dead. On Tuesday morning, they put orange juice on the grocery list and defrosted something for dinner and scrounged up enough money for gas, and the count was 207, then 214. On the way to work there was an odd sun shower and a rainbow over the expressway and the car radio told them that Marines had landed in Grenada. Two were dead.

All week, in between commercials and chores, they saw the televised pictures of boys, forgive me, men, but such young, young men who died in Lebanon. The 19-year-old who wanted to be a Marine captain. The 20-year-old who wanted to come home for Christmas.

There were also words from the families of Marines. The Florida father who was proud that his son died for his country. The Chicago mother who was still waiting for word from Lebanon and asked with bewilderment, "In the first place, what are they doing there?"

In Washington, the men who have to answer such

questions put on their ties and suits and serious voices. They talked about the difficulty of getting out of one situation and about the rationale for getting into another. They talked about vital interests, and loss of credibility and toughness.

Behind all these worldly bulletins of dismay and confusion and despair, one word recurred like some subliminal message: Vietnam...Vietnam...another Vietnam. It echoed in the halls of Congress. It appeared in the photograph of a Marine in Beirut lying near the disaster site reading a book called "Nam." It permeated the atmosphere at Dover, Delaware, where they awaited the bodies from Lebanon--bodies that used to come there from Saigon.

Does history repeat itself like this? Not so neatly, I'm afraid. The President sees Munich Treaties and Pearl Harbors in every conflict. My own contemporaries see Tonkin Resolutions and Haiphong Harbors everywhere.

But Lebanon isn't another Vietnam, nor is Grenada. They have only one thing in common with that country in Southeast Asia: us. When we use the word Vietnam, we are not talking about another country, but about our own experience.

To us, Vietnam was a war that barely interrupted life and yet totally disrupted it. Those of us who are not veterans or the families of veterans were not called upon to sacrifice so much as a pat of butter or a pair of nylon stockings for the cause. In theory, our daily lives went on the way they went on this week. We made meals and changed diapers and took out garbage and paid bills. While other people died.

But Vietnam was the first war that we saw, really saw. If one thing changed war forever it was the television lens. At night, when the dishes were done, we saw the body bags of people who had died while we were eating lunch. On the weekend, when the football game was over, we saw other mothers asking, "Why?"

There are some who say that our ability to protect ourselves from the direct effects of the war prolonged it. The shells didn't hit our streets. But cameras penetrated every shield.

During Vietnam, at some point, it became impossible to sit eating dinner off TV tables while Charlie Company died. At some point, it became unconscionable to go about our daily lives while the death count went up and up and up. The gap between our own easy lives and the grisly toll of young soldiers grew into a black hole that sucked in everything.

Wars are not edited and cleaned up with glory copy any more. They come bloody, into the middle of our days. We are there within moments. It takes the surest goals, the purest motives to counterbalance one picture of a line of coffins. No politician's bluster can answer one mother's question, "In the first place, what are they doing there?"

This then, is what we call "another Vietnam." Another war watched from the sofa. Daily life chafing against daily death. The politician who cannot read the real "Vietnam" message in the week's news deserves T.S. Eliot's sad epitaph: "We had the experience but missed the meaning."

Letters To the Editor

Surprise...it moved

To the Editor

Bet you thought that the U.S.A. was located in North America, bordered by Canada in the North and the Atlantic and Pacific oceans on the East and West. WRONG! Learn geography according to Ronald Reagan. U.S. interests are in the Middle East and in Grenada, islands as small as the state of Maine threaten U.S. national security!

Why are U.S. troops all over the globe? Reagan says they are fighting for democracy, yet he must censor any press coverage of the Grenada invasion. Why is Reagan willing to sacrifice Americans' lives fighting for democracy

around the globe but yet he will not allow the free press in the U.S. to operate effectively?

The U.S. has military bases or troops in Europe, the Philippines, Latin America and the Middle East to "protect American interests" should be confined to the North American continent inside the territory known as the United States of America. Only by bringing the troops home can the lives of U.S. Marines, Arabs, and Grenadians all be safe and secure. Bring the troops home in order to save human lives and give peace a chance in our life time.

Beth Lazar

It's all up to you

To the Editor:

As a student without a voice in the major political issues of today, I never included nuclear war as one of my major concerns. I had always thought that it was up to someone else to protect us from the peril of a nuclear holocaust.

Recently I have changed my view on this subject. My English 105 class was assigned Jonathan Schell's book *The Fate of The Earth*. After reading this book I no longer think that we can put the burden on someone else's shoulders. We must take this nuclear problem into our own hands.

According to Schell's book, the nuclear warheads that are in existence today are one million six hundred thousands times as large as the bomb dropped by the United States on Hiroshima in August of 1945. "In an instant after this bomb was dropped tens of thousands

of people were burned, blasted and crushed to death." If the world were to have a nuclear war today there would be total destruction. Everyone and everything would be completely abolished.

A nuclear holocaust could occur at anytime between any of the well-developed nations. One moment we could be studying in classes and the next moment we could all be extinct.

How can we live this way? Isn't there a system other than the agreements that we have already formed that could ensure our safety? Is the power going to destroy this world, leaving no hope for the future? All these questions need answering. We, the scientists, doctors, lawyers, politicians, and people of tomorrow must explore the nuclear situation. We must guarantee ourselves and our descendants a future.

Paula Pantason

Not bad for the price

To the Editor:

I, too, was somewhat disappointed by last Tuesday evening's performance by American Ballet Theater II, but I was truly appalled by Robert Bahnsen's review in Thursday's paper. He began by criticizing the company's use of taped music. This is an extremely common, if not universal, practice for small touring dance companies.

Next Bahnsen claimed the dancing was faulted because performers fell on three occasions. However, he neglected to mention that each fall occurred in the exact same place on the stage. Having had first hand experience while dancing with a small repertory company, I know well the difficulties of performing on multi-purpose stages. Often one spot is as slick as ice while the rest of the floor is okay. In this case even applying extra resin to the shoes doesn't seem to help and it's extremely difficult to avoid

slipping. One slight slip is all it takes when you're moving quickly and balancing on less than two square inches of space. Granted, a fall definitely detracts from the performance, however I would not consider it an "inexcusable error" for a professional. Special flooring is installed on the stage in a company's resident theater that minimizes this problem.

Finally though the first selection, "Grand Pas: Raymonda," did lack polish, I cannot agree that it lacked inspiration. Perhaps the reviewer felt this was due to his own lack of appreciation for the classical style and Petipa's choreography inspired by Hungarian Folk Dance.

While I was not enthralled by the performance, I nonetheless enjoyed it. The troupe did consist of fairly young dancers, including two apprentices. But I consider it a privilege to see even a small seg-

ment of the American Ballet Theater perform here in Storrs and at low ticket rates. If you want Baryshnikov and Kirkland, you'll have to go to New York and pay premium prices.

Maureen Kinsella



Homecoming called 'most successful ever'

By Cheryl Condon
Staff Writer

The "That's Entertainment" Homecoming Weekend was the most successful homecoming ever, said Jennifer Osowiecki, president of BOG.

"I'm very pleased everything went so smoothly. Everyone spent so much time working on it, going back to last April," she said.

The Homecoming Weekend expenses came to \$9,000. This figure includes everything from the fireworks Friday night to advertising since last May according to Cindy Tinney, vice president of Programming for BOG.

The weekend started early with a "Catch a Rising Star" student talent show Wednesday night at the ROTC building.

"This was a new event and it went superbly," Osowiecki said. "The talent was incredible. I really wish that those people who are negative about the university could have been there that night to see the good about the university," she said.

The competition winner was the band "Sea Pulse" from the Jungle. Second place went to the quartet "Wingtips" from Towers. The third place winner was singer Maria Salice of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Thursday night, area councils held non-alcoholic parties which represented their individual themes for the "That's Entertainment" weekend.

Towers won the competition with their party theme

"T.B.O. Towers Box Office--The Making of King of Conn." Other winners were Alumni with "On Broadway" and McMahon with "Las Vegas--The Entertainment Capital of the World."

Osowiecki said, "Some people said that the students can't party without alcohol, but I saw it work Thursday night. We saw some really creative parties. All of the parties showed lots of originality and theme representation. We judged the parties on this and organization," she said.

The Towers party took place in six of their cafeterias, including three which had dancing, and one showed old movie clips, Osowiecki said. There were marquees outside of the dorms and some people were dressed as King Kong, she said.

Friday night the annual pep rally broke attendance over 6,000 people participated. Tom Parks, Campus Entertainer of the Year, entertained the audience with his experiences of taking college exams and falling asleep in class.

Maureen Boyle of BOG led the crowd in a record-breaking "Husky Hug." Boyle said she was hoping to make the Guinness Book of World Records with an entry of the "world's biggest hug."

After the royalty was crowned (see story page 5) a fireworks display lit the sky in a half hour show. "Saturday morning's parade was another record-breaker," Osowiecki said. "We had 52 units in the parade, 32 floats, we've never

had such a large parade," she said.

Grand marshals Andrea Hall and Dave Nemeth of PM Magazine were more than impressed with the university and its homecoming weekend Osowiecki said. "They said what was going on at the university was so positive, you never hear about these things; you just hear about the negatives, like the coydog incident," Osowiecki said.

Hall and Nemeth were "absolutely impressed" with the university and said they would gladly come back for future events, Osowiecki said.

"When we originally asked them to be the grand marshals they said they really weren't to sure how big an event it would be. Then we sent them a minute-by-minute account of the weekend and they were very impressed," she said.

Overall winners for the Homecoming competition were first place-North Campus and Second Place-Towers for the area council competitions. In the Greek competition first place went to Delta Zeta and Second place was awarded to Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Osowiecki said she felt the weekend could not have gone better. "Even the weather worked for us, and we won the (football) game.. Everyone from the (BOG) board down to the area council presidents put so much into the weekend."

The weekend finished off with two shows by Rodney Dangerfield Sunday which 5,000 people attended.

Homecoming 83 is only the fifth consecutive homecoming after a "rebirth" of the homecoming tradition. "Homecoming died out in the '60s and '70s," Osowiecki said.



Jungle residents ride the "Emerald City" float in Saturday's homecoming parade. (George Edwards photo)

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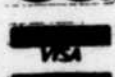
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Michael Daly and Shari Shafto being crowned Friday evening at Memorial Stadium. (George Edwards photo)

Homecoming King and Queen begin reign with spectacle

Cheryl Condon
Staff Writer

With fireworks bursting overhead, the homecoming queen and king were crowned Friday night in front of a crowd estimated at over 6,000.

Shari Shafto of Delta Zeta was crowned queen and Michael Daly of Delta Sigma Pi was crowned king at the traditional homecoming pep rally at Memorial Stadium.

Firstrunners up in the royalty were Priscilla White of Northwest Campus Council and Jim Lepesko of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Second runners up were Carolyn Florio sponsored by Sigma Phi Epsilon and Garland Patton of the Afro American Cultural Center.

Angella Rochester of the Afro American Cultural Center and Joey Meucci of McMahon Dorm Council were third runners up in the

royal court.

Terry Sachatello of Hilltop Council and Jeffrey Wainwright of the Marching Band were fourth runner ups in the contest.

The royalty was chosen from over 46 candidates nominated from various dorms, clubs and Greek organizations. During the month-long process the 46 candidates were narrowed down to the top ten selections in a campus-wide vote held at the Student Union and library plaza.

Candidates then attended a "Royal tea" with a panel of faculty members and President DiBiaggio's cabinet. These faculty judges selected the top five candidates for king and queen, rating each on personality, poise and expression of ideas. These five names then went back to a campus-wide vote for the final royalty elections.

School of Engineering hosts prospective students

By Kevin Librett
Campus Correspondent

Engineers are in demand now and will continue to find good jobs, according to deans of the School of Engineering who spoke at an open house Saturday.

Nearly 300 high school students and parents attended the annual event at the Castleman building.

A brief speech by the dean was followed by tours of the engineering facilities. More than 30 exhibits were on display to demonstrate current research projects and engineering principles.

The purpose of open house was to provide an opportunity for prospective engineers to learn more about the field and to see UConn's engineering facilities.

"There are lots of students who would like to be engineers", said G. Michael Howard, associate dean, "we

would like students to see what we have, and to talk with us about whether engineering is indeed the field for them, and, if it is, whether UConn is the school for them."

He said that the school of engineering would like to attract all of the state's best students in the field, although he admitted that probably will not be the case. "However, anything we can do to drum up business through the open house in helpful to the university in the long run," he said.

On the whole the job market for engineers is still favorable and placement records indicate that there is only about 3% unemployment among engineers nationwide, he said.

But in some areas, such as chemical engineering, unemployment has jumped several percentage points in recent years, he said. "Chemical engineering graduates are having to look

harder. Jobs are out there, but there are not as many job offers."

But Howard said that students considering careers in engineering should not rule out those areas which are currently depressed because in four years those fields are likely to be the "hot" ones.

Dean Peter McFadden told students and parents the state legislature has appropriated funds for a new engineering building here. The building, which will be located near Engineering 2, has been designed, and construction is scheduled to begin in March.

He said that the 4,500 square foot, four-story building will contain 20 labs to be used mostly for undergraduate instruction. "It will be a fine addition to the campus, and a fine addition to the school of engineering," McFadden told tour groups. "We're very anxious to move when it is completed in the summer of 1985."

Howard said that in recent years there have been well over 600 applicants to the engineering program annually. The relatively large number of candidates has forced engineering administration to put a ceiling on the class size of entering freshmen, he said. "We are aiming for a class size of 300 freshmen."

He added, "The school has been attempting to maintain a constant enrollment, and it has been fairly close to that for the last few years."

There are presently 325 female engineering students here, about one-third of the engineering students. The number of female applicants to the program grows annually, but "tradition dies hard," Howard said.

Despite this, the admissions office will probably not attempt to reduce the male to female ratio of next year's freshman class, he said.

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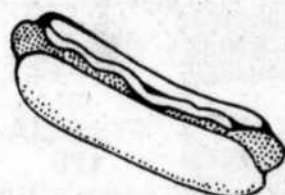


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Professors react cautiously to greenhouse effect

By Kevin Librett

Campus Correspondent

Geology professors here had mixed reactions to a report completed this month by the Environmental Protection Agency, which predicts a substantial increase in the earth's global temperature by the turn of the century.

Scientists say that this change is due to the 'greenhouse effect,' a condition resulting from high carbon dioxide levels in the atmosphere. Carbon dioxide permits the transmission of solar radiation to the earth but prevents the energy re-radiated by the earth from being dissipated into space. The trapped energy heats the earth and raises global temperatures.

The ERA report states that carbon dioxide levels in the

atmosphere have been increasing steadily this century, and also notes a concomitant rise in average global temperatures. EPA statisticians predict that the emissions of carbon dioxide from factories into the atmosphere will increase at an accelerating rate in the next century. They foresee a corresponding world temperature rise due to the gas.

Raymond Joesten, head of the geology department, said extreme temperature swings could have adverse effects on agriculture in the United States. If the earth heats up, "the warmer zones will move farther toward the poles." As this happens, farming regions will be displaced north, "and the soils there might not be right for grain production. That would have a major

impact on food supplies", he said.

Another effect of global warming is an elevated sea level. The melting of glaciers at the earth's polar regions, Joesten said, will be the source of the extra water. "There is a lot of water locked up as ice. When that ice melts, the water is going to drain into the oceans. This will cause major flooding at coastal areas", he said.

Randolph Steinen, associate professor of geology, said that certain factors which may affect global temperatures have not yet been fully examined. The extent to which carbon dioxide can 'trap' long wavelength radiations from the earth is one such variable. "There has recently been a question as to how efficient the carbon diox-

ide is at intercepting and re-radiating the long wavelength radiation," Steinen said, "This factor is not included in EPA reports".

Findings published in *Science* last year show that carbon dioxide may not affect temperatures as drastically as the EPA report indicates. "Three separate groups from

different parts of the world think that the carbon dioxide effect has been overestimated by an order of magnitude", Steinen said.

Despite the EPA's report, there has not been a positive correlation between carbon dioxide levels and temperatures since 1960, he said.

Deans say:

Business grads lack writing skills

By Gil Wimmer

Campus Correspondent

New curriculum requirements instituted by the School of Business for the 1983-84 year will probably be unsuccessful in improving the writing skills of business majors, according to Julius A. Elias, dean of the College of Liberal Arts.

The curriculum, Elias said, makes little effort to remedy what the corporate community and many educators see as a serious problem among business students entering the job market--their inability to write effectively.

Elias said that universities are turning out graduates that are highly skilled in particular areas but who can't communicate effectively with co-workers, customers, and employee.

Ronald J. Patten, dean of the School of Business, agreed with this assessment but said there are no plans to add more required English courses to the present 105 and 109 requirement for busi-

ness students.

Patten said that, ideally, writing is required in the core courses taken during the junior year. "Unfortunately," Patten said, "business classes are usually too large to teach writing. In the College of Liberal Arts there is a limit to the number of people you can have in a 'W' course.

This concern over writing is

not a recent development nor was UConn singled out as producing business majors with lacking skills. Both Elias and Patten said that the corporate community as a whole has shown increasing concern since the mid-1970s when a general trend started among students to turn away from the liberal arts to narrower, more vocational fields.

Book reveals workers change with technology

Christine Kotbra

Campus Correspondent

A university professor's two-and-a-half year study of the reaction of Connecticut workers to changes in technology culminates this week with the publication of his book, *Connecticut Workers and Technological Change*.

Robert Asher, associate professor of History, was granted \$170,000 by the National Endowment for the Humanities to cover the costs of his project, which began in April 1981.

His research was done through interviews with and observations of Connecticut workers.

Asher's findings were presented to the public in a series of five programs broadcast over Connecticut Public Radio in November 1982, and through his book.

Asher found that most workers were extremely helpful. They were flattered to receive the attention and recognition for their work. He was surprised by their reaction because he finds that most workers are fearful and suspicious of university researchers.

Ten thousand copies of *Connecticut Workers and Technological Change* will be distributed to the public free of charge. Public libraries and labor unions throughout Connecticut will be receiving the book, as well as those who replied to an advertisement which appeared in *The New York Times*.

The tape recordings of Dr. Asher's interviews are available in the Audio Library here.

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Jackson announces candidacy

NEW YORK (AP)—The Rev. Jesse Jackson announced Sunday he will seek the 1984 Democratic presidential nomination and said he would try to choose a female running mate.

The civil rights leader, in an interview recorded for the CBS-TV program "60 Minutes," said he would formally announce his candidacy Thursday in Washington. He is seeking to become the first black presidential candidate nominated by a major party.

Although many black political leaders have said they will not support him, fearing such a campaign would be divisive, Jackson said, "No candidate can expect to have unanimous support from any given community."

On the subject of a running mate, Jackson was asked by CBS correspondent Mike Wallace, "Are you now saying that you will choose, if you can, a woman, be she white or black?"

"There's no doubt about it," Jackson replied. Jackson said he will try to win votes from younger Americans.

More than 500 killed in Turkey quake

ISTANBUL, (AP)—A major earthquake struck eastern Turkey early Sunday and officials said at least 509 people were killed. Newspapers said 50 villages were leveled, and the death toll was expected to climb.

About three hours earlier a quake rolled through the Hindu Kush mountain range, 1,400 miles to the east on the border between Afghanistan and Pakistan, shaking Islamabad and reaching as far as India's Kashmir state. There were no immediate reports of casualties or damage. More than 12 hours later, a strong quake shook southwestern Japan, but no casualties were reported.

The devastating quake struck Turkey at 7:12 a.m., 11:12 p.m. EST Saturday and was felt in mountainous provinces bordering Iran, Syria and Iraq.

Nightfall and intermittent snowfall in several areas hampered rescue efforts. A local army corps mobilized all its soldiers to help the survivors and clear debris in communities reached earlier in the day.

Dropping temperatures threatened thousands of homeless survivors in remote towns, local officials said. Temperatures of 35 degrees Fahrenheit were expected.

Authorities said the quake was believed to be centered in

Erzurum and Kars provinces, where most of the damage was done, but it also shook the provinces of Bitlis, Mus, Diyarbakir, Bingol, Van and Malatya, according to the martial law command of the eastern region.

Reporters in Erzurum, reached by phone from here, told of "widespread destruction" in the districts of Pasin-

ler, 25 miles northeast of Erzurum, and in Sarikamis, 45 miles from the Soviet border.

The daily Tercuman reported at least 50 villages were "destroyed" in an arc including Pasinler, Horasan and Narman.

Authorities said 361 of the victims were in Pasinler villages and nearly a hundred were found under collapsed

houses in Sarikamis.

"In view of the remoteness of hundreds of other villages, the total casualty figure could be very high," said a spokesman for the governor's office in Erzurum. He said scores of other small communities in the area still have not been contacted.

Mother of former president dies at 85

AMERICUS, Ga. (AP)—Lillian Carter, the opinionated and outspoken mother of former President Jimmy Carter, died Sunday at age 85.

Mrs. Carter had been at Americus-Sumter County Hospital for about a week. The former president and his wife, Rosalynn, had been at the hospital for the day.

"Miss Lillian," as her neighbors in Plains, Ga., called her, lived on the fringes of politics for most of her life, but was rarely shy about expressing her opinions. In 1980, she created headlines by saying that if she had \$1 million, she would hire a "hit man" to kill Iran's Ayatollah Khomeini.

And in a September 1981 interview, she accused Nancy Reagan of running the White House with her "Hollywood kind of taste."

Mrs. Carter was offered her husband's seat in the Georgia Legislature when he died during his first term in 1953, but she declined.

"I was too shocked by his death," she said later, "But I think if later they offered the Legislature seat to me again, I would have taken it."

Her father, Jim Jack Gordy, a postmaster, never ran for office, but she recalled during an interview in 1976 that he "was the best, biggest politician in this part of the world. He kept up with politics so closely that he could tell you—almost within five votes what the people who were running would get in the next election."

A graveside service for Mrs. Carter will be at 3 p.m. Tuesday at the Lebanon Cemetery in Plains.

Mrs. Carter had 15 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

It was in 1966, after seeing an advertisement for the Peace Corps which promised "age is no barrier," Mrs. Carter signed up as a volunteer. She spent two years in India at a family planning clinic as the Peace Corps' oldest volunteer.

She campaigned actively for her son when he ran for governor of Georgia in 1970, but her role in his 1976 presidential campaign, when he defeated Gerald Ford, was more sedate. Her job was to care for granddaughter Amy, then 8, the only Carter child left at home.

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Congress debates Beirut issue

WASHINGTON(AP)—Congress begins the final three weeks of its 1983 session Monday with the House debating how long U.S. forces should remain in Grenada and the Senate questioning the Marine commandant about the security of troops in Lebanon.

But while lawmakers are considering the status of the U.S. military in the Caribbean and the Mideast, the clock will be moving toward a midnight deadline for expiration of the government's ability to borrow money.

Senate Majority Leader

Howard Baker, R-Tenn., has said that even if a debt-ceiling bill is not enacted by midnight, the government probably has enough cash on hand to pay its bills and employees for a brief time.

But, Baker said Saturday, failure to soon raise the debt ceiling could force the administration into having to decide who gets paid and who doesn't.

The major focus will be on the dramatic events of the last week that saw at least 229 U.S. servicemen die in a terrorist bomb blast in Beirut and some 6,000 troops invade

Marxist-run Grenada.

Lawmakers also are scheduled to devote attention this week to military appropriations bills, which contain money for such controversial weapons as the MX missile and a new generation of nerve gas weapons.

On Monday, the House will take up legislation that would invoke the War Powers Act of 1973 in the Grenada situation. If Congress invokes the act, the president must begin removing troops from the combat zone after 60 days unless Congress extends their stay.

The Senate approved the measure, 64-20, on Friday, a day after the House Foreign Affairs Committee endorsed it, 32-2. Sponsors said these votes were not referendums on President Reagan's dispatching of the troops but an effort to make sure he complies with the law.

Also on Monday, the Senate Armed Services Committee will question the Marine Corps commandant, Gen. Paul X. Kelly, about security arrangements for troops in Lebanon. Kelley has said he was "totally satisfied" with current arrangements, but many members of Congress disagree.

New recession predicted

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States, basking in economic recovery, could suffer a new recession by 1985 - with Americans facing a big tax increase to boot - unless long-shot efforts succeed in slashing the federal deficit, a leading private economist says.

Similar predictions, once dismissed as coming merely from isolated "doomsayers," suddenly are appearing from several quarters of Congress, mainstream economists and even a top Reagan administration official.

The question is whether the warnings are being taken seriously.

The problem faced by these analysts is that they're sounding the alarm at a time when the economy is reviving strongly after the 1981-82 recession. These bleak forecasts come at a time when people are going back to work - though civilian unemployment remains at 9.3 percent - and company profits are rising as a presidential election year approaches.

But Lawrence Chimerine, chairman of Chase Econometrics, a forecasting firm in Bala Cynwyd, Pa., said deficits are likely to persist around \$200 billion a year for years, barring unexpectedly aggressive action to cut the federal budget. Any such red-ink cleanup would likely require more social cuts than Democrats want, more military spending restraint than President Reagan wants and substantial tax increases that the president strongly opposes.

With deficits so high, "the risk of sizeable increases in interest rates will rise sharply in the 1985 environment," Chimerine said, and "a new recession could very well emerge during that period."

By then, he added, feelings of economic well-being will have faded and pressure to reduce the deficit may well force "a sizeable tax increase in the latter part of 1985."

Chimerine is well aware of the pain that raising taxes could cause at a time when the economy is weaker than at present, or even declining in recession. Some other economists say a tax hike in 1985 might not be possible.

But Chimerine is far from alone in his pessimistic long-term view: Otto Eckstein, chairman of another top economics forecasting firm, Data Resources Inc., of Lexington, Mass., would not pinpoint a year in which the current business recovery will be reversed. But he did say that if deficits remain high, "somewhere in the mid-1980s it's kind of hard to see how we'd get by."

...general captured

From page one

Sir Paul Scoon, who was appointed to the largely ceremonial British Commonwealth position of governor-general by Queen Elizabeth II in 1978, has become the acting civilian leader of Grenada. Caribbean nations supporting the military action are looking to him to form an interim government until elections can be held.

'Government employees should report to their offices Monday for business as usual'

Scoon addressed the island's estimated 110,000 residents late Saturday on state-run Spice Island Radio, formerly Radio Free Grenada. He asked shopkeepers to reopen their stores, urged teachers and students to attend school, and said government employees should report to their offices Monday for "business as usual."

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Poor U.S. intelligence reported on Grenada

POINT SALINES, Grenada (AP)—Americans historically have been able to come and go freely on Grenada. But U.S. intelligence about the Caribbean nation was so poor that the first invading Marines and Army Rangers last week carried photocopies of tourist maps.

One Marine platoon leader asked a reporter whose side the Grenadian army was on.

"Intelligence was not what we would have desired," said Vice Adm. Joseph Metcalf, commander of the task force. He said many of the invaders felt outraged and abused because of inaccurate information they received.

The first problem was surprisingly strong resistance from Cubans at the airport under construction in southern Grenada. It had been long suspected that the estimated several hundred construction workers had some military training, but the Americans quickly realized they were also fighting well-disciplined, experienced soldiers.

A report published in the Miami Herald during the weekend indicated that some of the American invaders may not have known who was on whose side. Don Bohning, a reporter who landed on Grenada without any government authorization in the first hours of the invasion, wrote that he had encountered a marine platoon leader who asked him, "Can you tell us what's going on? Is the Grenadian army with us or against us?"

The Grenadian army was not expected to welcome the invaders, though American leaders later said the Grenadians offered only mild resistance compared with the Cubans.

Officials in Washington have conceded that U.S. intelligence underestimated the number of Cubans on the island now believed to have been about 1,200, twice the estimated figure. Officials also said the Cubans on Grenada apparently had as much as 24 hours warning of the invasion because they were inadvertently tipped off by one of the Caribbean nations supporting the United States.

He asserted that a Cuban army colonel had arrived in Grenada last Monday, hours before Tuesday's pre-dawn invasion began, and started organizing defenses.

Another major problem for the invaders was finding their way around Grenada's confusing combination of poorly maintained roads and forested hills.

The initial landing force carried only photocopies of tourist maps of the island, military officials said.

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BUCKLEY 3 SOUTH: You all are the very best!! I couldn't have asked for a better floor! Hugs, BLT

3rd FLOOR FRENCH B: Happy Halloween to the most bewitching wild women on campus!!

Happy Halloween 3rd floor Hanks B: Zinelle carved a pumpkin, it's real scary! What does TDM really mean Mary? Maggie's sick again, the goblin doctor arrives! Poor Michele has to scratch another hive! Laura went to India, we can't top that, we must have crossed the path of a big black cat! Love M & M

UCMB: Thanks for taking the time this week to work on the Drum Solo. We'll make you proud! Love, your drumline

Gumby-Happy Birthday! Enjoy yourself, but easy does it with the steel-we don't want you to get in trouble with "the pepperoni"! Love, Renee and Beth

To the culinary KERMIT and Mister Piggy in Russell D-Have a "spirited" Halloween!!

LY & MEME: Please take GRUBBLE trick or treating tonight in a nice neighborhood that give out tons of candy.

In lieu of a costume party, there will be a GAZELLA FARKASS look-alike contest this halloween. The prize will be an evening of enchantment with Elwood Jabinski

Happy Birthday Paula! Yes you, P! Hope it is a great one-Love ya, P.

Happy Halloween to the super group of Goblins in Russell D!!!

To the guy in East Campus who found my I.D. and who's name I didn't catch-Thanks so much. I appreciate it. Virginia (Ginny)

Laura and Marlene-Thanks for being such good buddies and for making my birthday special. I love you both! Have a great Halloween! Love Ginny

Prince Charming (yes that's you Roger!) The Thursday night dancin' machine strikes again! I heard that Diana dreams about you! Bye! Grumpy

Carolyn, Buckley 6 North: Happy Belated Birthday. You wild flapper witch you! I'm psyched you're on the floor. There are some wild and fun times ahead. "Here comes the mirror man!"

Des-Hello Roomie! Hope ou're having a marvelous day and happy Halloween! Watch out for the eebie jeebies today!

Have a ghoulish Halloween Chip, Robin, and Sushie. From the one and only Panky. Ota!y!

HAPPY HALLOWEEN McMAHON 4TH FLOOR SOUTH. (Especially to LINDA, the great pumpkin.)

Alsop B (especially 4th floor) Happy Halloween!

Hi Wheat! Will you be my secret pumpkin? Maybe we can dressup the rabbit tonight and take him trick or treating. He can get the candy (NANDA) and we can eat it! JTB Sweetie

John B. in Chandler-I don't have your address, so drop me a line. -Anth at RPI

Wanted A roommate who doesn't talk in her sleep, and can identify her customer in Switzerland

Rick-You saved a life even though you turned green! Keep on pumping. Love Fleckles

Jeff (king) We miss you and want you back! Love Squad (of the year) 20

Claudia (P. B.) Every day we are together, we grow more in love. Happy Halloween. Love Ralph

Happy Halloween to my sweet roomie BOOM BOOM. It's been a great year so far. 2 1/2 more awesome! Love ya AME

Josh thanks for looking in on me this past week. It's nice to know you're there. You're the best. Thanks again, Lynn P Would you, could you, have some fun? Only when you turn 21. happy Birthday! We love you. Tami and Steve

Mike, Hope this day is really special. Even though you're over the hill I still love you. Thanks for all the happy moments I've shared with you. Happy Birthday! With love, the girl down stairs.

Mark 3rd floor Fairfield: Happy Halloween!! Why not come down south for some trick and treating???The two girls down South

If I hear funny noises on Halloween night, I'll know Huey's up to his old tricks!!

Todd, Hope you have a HAPPY HALLOWEEN!!! Watch out for the ghosts and goblins!! Donna Beware!!

Happy Halloween to Joan and Hye! Put on your masks or you might scare someone tonight! Sis

Liz your the greatest roomie. Who else would have typed my paper till 4:30am? Thanks again and I love you. P.S. Happy Halloween Michele

MS. DOORS: How was Thursday night? I tried to call. Love, Chris

Happy Birthday Dr. Pumpkin! (good name, being born on Halloween) Let's goof off and drink beers. Love and infinite kisses, Kate

To my little brother ROB, Hope you had a great Homecoming Weekend with A.P.O. Have a Happy Halloween. I'm glad you're my "little bro" Sue K.

Stasiu-I'm just asking for a little of your time, a little of your love and a lot of understanding. Thank you for everything! I will always love you! Love Fi

RICK THANKS for being so thoughtful and supportive. It's been a rough month, but you've helped me survive! Happy Halloween. Love, Your "good-bye" Girl

Lisa cheer up! Our exams are almost over. We'll make it thru Med. Tech. Right? Have a Happy Halloween. Luv, Antsy

Happy Hollyween to the best roommate ever. Here's to a year full of tricks and treats. Cheers! Love Rocky

Little Dougie-Happy Halloween. Honey! How 'bout turning some tricks with me tonight? Love always from your little monster

I know a girl named Jacqui, who likes to dress funky. She says she lives in Shippee, where the partying gets funky. When Monday night begins to fall, and spooks and goblins hit the scene, she'll be psyched to have a ball, sneaking around on Halloween.

Andy, Happy 2nd Halloween together. I love you Babel! See you tonight at sundown. Always, Marlene

Mark M. and Oscar, I put this personal in because I figured you would be reading the personals. So have a Happy Halloween! Try to keep a low profile tonight so you don't scare anyone, especially you Oscar!

Kim M. Have a Happy Halloween! Beware of a scare at any time! Love, Your favorite spook

ANDY 1 AND ANDY 2-JUST WAIT UNTIL WE GET OUR HANDS ON YOU GUYS. THIS WILL BE THE HAPPIEST HALLOWEEN YOU'LL EVER HAVE. DO YOU WANT A TRICK OR A TREAT? TEDDIES ARE STANDING BY...J.C. & M.E.

Heide, Have a Happy Birthday on this Halloween Day! Don't PDAP too much-I know you do! Love Edlie

To Tubby-The girl who puts a smile on my face no matter what the circumstance. I like you so much I'm embarrassed to think about it. I daresay you feel the same way. huh?

HEIDI and HEIDI of the Hanks A & B Here is a personal just for you. Thanks for a great semester so far. Love Ding Ding

Buckley 6N: Nadia, Chrystal, Paula, Jeannine, Shelley, Karen, Monica, Sheryl, Marylynn and Jamie-Happy Halloween! Beware of the little phantoms. Love, Dopey and Doc.

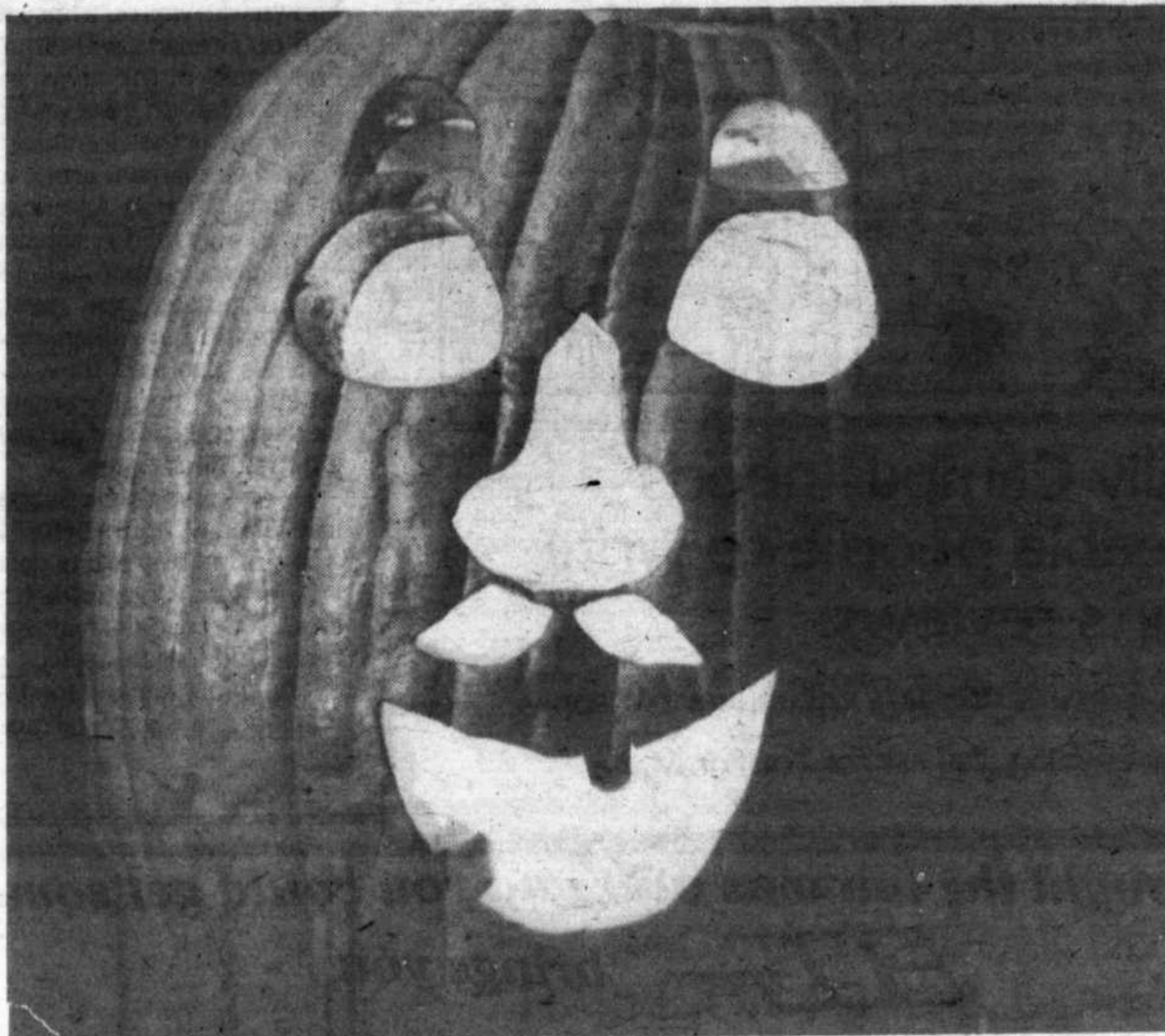
HAPPY HALLOWEEN BUCKLEY 6 NORTH. Watch out for those witches, goblins and ghosts not to mention the professors!!

Hey Sweetie! Happy Halloween, I just wanted you to know that I love you! (Just blew your mind) and I miss you now more than ever! Will you share your pumpkin with me? The carving would be fabulous. I can't wait to be with you again-you're driving me MENTAL! Can we go ice skating again soon? I'll keep waiting. You're such a FOX! I love you! Me! Of course. (the jealous one)

Heide! Here's a birthday personal! Can you handle it? Hope the big 1-9 is fantastic! (You little witch!) See ya at my party (?) Love Karen

Attentio M.O., P-la, Loose Lips, Nudia, Pistol, James, Fairy, Shelby, Snoopy and Woodstock: You're the greatest! Here's to a great semester! Happy Halloween! Love, Red

To my favorite guys on 5N (particularly one special Italian!): Thanks for being so sweet and so much fun! Happy Halloween! Love, your redhaired fan



Happy Halloween from the Daily Campus staff (George Edwards photo).

HAPPY HALLOWEEN to GARRY'S GANG: The best in the North-west!!

Watson 4th floor is invited to ALLEN HOUSE 3rd floor to witness a true monopolization of a hallway!! (If it weren't for red tape...)

Jeffy, Have a spooktacular Halloween!!!

Sara and Laura-Tonight is ANNABELLE'S favorite night! Better treat her special! She'll be playing soccer and reading the Illiad! Happy Halloween! Beware!

E.H.R. Never let our silver chain break because I can't replace it-not a single link. Happy Halloween Mucho Amor Charles!

Suz Steph Lis El, To my best buddies! Have a great halloween! Luv U, Ms. Hippo!

Dom-This is a very special "orange" personal from me to you. It's sent with lots of love. Happy Halloween! ILY!! Love always, Kim

Suzy I: How about dressing like Jane Seymore tonight! Happy Halloween!

Yougie! Witches wear black, devils wear red, but I'd rather wear white instead! Happy Halloween! Acey

To the best triple on campus, 3rd floor Trumbull: Freshman, Smiley, Minnie Mouse. Have a haunting Halloween.-P

Craig-Hope you have a prank free Halloween. Been thinking of you alot. Visit sometime. 2nd HICKS

Lois: Today on candy I will dine; because I'm a finicky, candy-loving feline!

Lisa S.: There's only 3 flights of stairs: I'm sorry I've been delinquent, but a really good shipment of ketchup arrived from Haiti. Happy Halloween!

Barbie and Little Oriole: To our crazy buddies: Midnight Setback games, dancing in the quad, spaghetti dinners, and 2 ice cream sundaes! Should we attempt dinner again?! We like you no matter what people say!! The sky is blue, Bubbles and Boomboom

EJ-WHAT WOULD HALLOWEEN BE WITHOUT MY DEVIL TWO YEARS OF ROMANCE. THANK YOU FOR THE EXCITING ME. I ADORE YOU! ROZ

Happy Halloween to all the FRENCH WENCHES of South Campus. Let's hope this Halloween is full of lots of treats!!

LAS: This is your personal Happy Halloween! Thanks for the gifts. Most of all, thanks for being you. I love you. DRK

McMahon 6N: Pam, Nancy, Liz, Ti, Laura, and Phil have a great Halloween from Tiny

Hey "EL" and "T" on Crawford 2nd floor. Thanks for everything. Happy Halloween!! Love, "Goff"

Ed and Lenny in Rogers: Happy Pumpkin Day!!! Beware of flying branches and beeping noises coming from the closet!! Love ya, Andrea

Stacey-I'm so happy we got to know each other, hope your Halloween is the greatest-but beware! Luv IG

Matt-"Happy Birthday" and thanks for always being there for me. Love you-"Reno"

Dear Scoop, I know actions speak louder than words but this is to remind you that we're still a combination. Yours in high fidelity. Love, Stud

Beffy, I wuv my punkin face, Tpo

M.F., M.F.-Happy Halloween Tell me how does it feel to be an English "teacher" at such a young age? Love, Kim

HAPPY BIRTHDAY HEDLEY, you Halloween baby! Hope you don't feel too much hotness but if you do, watch out for PDAP! Boston was fun, eh! Hope we get to NYC too. Maybe we can be dancers or chorus girls there or shave our heads and leave a flap?! Anyway, enjoy your day and this year. Love, Tanya

Sheryl-Double, double, toil and trouble. Fire burn and cauldron bubble. Well you're not really that witchy, but then again...Love Lois

Hey Ople T., Boo! I love you. Vera

HEY WINDAHM WENCHES: ANNE, KERRY, LESLIE, LAURIE, BETH, JENELL, MARTA, KERSTEN, STUDETTESS, MARY, DAWN, CAROLE, SHARON, LIZ, DIANNE, MARTY, GAIL, M.J. ANITA, JEN, CLAIRE, CASANDRA, PATTY, KARI, JAN, SHERRY, MAURA, ANGIE, CHERYL, CINDY, HAPPY HALLOWEEN. A FELLOW WINDHAM WENCH

Eddy 4th-Happy Halloween to a great gang of goblins!! Stephanie and Linda

To the D & E Committee-Have fun tonight at the Bash! I wish I was there. You guys are fantastic. Good luck Mitch

ALLISON: Hope you spend your 20th birthday "in the pink". Take time out of your busy schedule to celebrate your "legality". Scratch and sniff here to smell MOTH BALLS!! Happy Birthday! Love Always, Felix and Oscar (Your Buckle Buddies)

ALLISON 5th floor North McMahon "Orange" you glad I sent you a personal on Halloween? Happy Birthday-Live it up tonight. Love, Geoff

To Frank N Steins sometimes you just gotta say "What the ----" sign up for Bowl 101. I love you! Helen

To the sports (writer??) Get a job, get a personality and stop insulting artistic, creative individuals. An ex-fan

NANCULE: What have you been up to? Happy Halloween. Love, Lizzy, Claudia, Theresa, and Meme and Crissy and all your pals.

HAPPY HALLOWEEN BROCK THIRD!

Cindy-You are really special. Mike

Big brother Jim. Here's to our last Halloween together at UCONN. Have a happy one. Love, Nan P.S. Be good.

L-face, Happy Halloween to a witchy roommate! Bring me lots of treats or you'll regret it!! Happy Halloween to yed tool-Me

Jill: I Love you! ELS

Kim: It was last year that we first got to know each other. Looking forward to an even better year. Happy Halloween, Love David

DICK-Happy Happy Halloween! This isn't just your "regular" personal-oh look-it's pumpkin colored. Now will you marry me? Love, Kim

For Sale

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Notice: Eastern Connecticut's largest flea market is just 10 minutes from campus (Jct 31 & 32, Mansfield). Soup to nuts, Sundays 9am-3pm until Thanksgiving. FS12/9

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Bartenders wanted weekend nights. Experience only apply in person or call The Country Squire Restaurant in Ellington only 20 mins from campus 872-7327. HW10/31

Interviewers wanted for phone survey \$5/hr plus travel. Will train Call Nancy Fritz 871-0347 Evenings to 9pm. Need transportation. HW11/3

Part time help needed with new and growing health and nutrition company. Make money on your time. Business opportunity meeting being held in Student Union Room 312 1pm to 5pm Laurie Moulin dist of herbalife phone 537-2140. HW10/31

1984-1985 Resident Assistant positions-To obtain an application, students must attend one of two scheduled meetings-Thursdays, November 3rd or Wednesday, November 9th at 7:00p.m. in the Physics Building, Room 36. Applications are due by 4:30 p.m. on Thursday, December 15th. HW11/3

Roommates/Housemates

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Miscellaneous

Art Students. Visit working artists in London. January. Height of season. Three academic credits. Art Dept., Rockland Community College, Suffern, N.Y. 10901 M11/22

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Diet Center teaches you how to lose weight and how to keep it off. Call Phyllis Getter 456-0127. M11/2

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Events

Write for publication through the English Department's Writing Internship Program. Seniors and English majors preferred. Varied placements. Apply English Advisory Center Arjona 339. E11/12

BEARD B'S-HALLOWEEN CANYDGRAM- Send a Halloween message to a friend Wed. and Thurs. One-five pm \$1.00 Delivered Thurs and Fri. E10/29

From Philadelphia Penn., Rev. William Holt on Faith and Wholeness. A discussion on the Catholic Religion and many other unrelated subjects. Wed. Nov. 2 8:00pm McMahon T.V. Room E11/1

Bahamas Spring Break from \$345 includes roundtrip jet, transfers, 7 nights accommodations, cruise with open bar, free lunch, rum parties, all taxes and more in this island paradise, no hidden costs. Contact Bob 487-7382 or 429-0942. E12/9

FOUR LAUDERDALE spring break for \$135.00 includes, 7 nights hotel accommodations in prime locations, welcome party with free beer, and more. Amtrack available \$155.00, air only available at \$220.00. Contact Bob 487-7382 or 429-0942. E12/9

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Applications for graduate and undergraduate commuters seeking on campus housing for Spring 1984 will be available in 101 Hall Dorm beginning November 1. Current commuters cannot participate in room draw. E10/31

---AMERICAN---WEREWOLF--- American Werewolf in London Halloween Night! (Monday 10/31) LS154 at 6,8,10 o'clock Admission only \$1.99. E10/31

Tonight the BOG Monster Bash with Eight to the Bar. ROTC 9pm-1am \$1.00 adm. w/UCONN id. Costume contest. Refreshments. E10/31

Catch the spirit of snow. Ski with UCONN's best. Join the ski club now. Trips: Jan. 9-16 Jackson Hole, WY. \$559 Jan. 15-20 Killington VT. \$189 \$100 deposits due now to reserve spots. Join the party on skis. Tables Nov 2,9 12-3:00 at Student Union @11/2

Ayn Rand's "The Fountainhead" will be shown Monday 8:30pm. Student Union Room 218B. Sponsored by Students for a Libertarian Society. E10/31

Ride Board

Ride needed to and from Penn State University Nov. 4 weekend. Will help share expenses. Call Carolyn 487-9071. RB10/31

Ride needed to Long Island. Leaving 11/4/83 returning 11/6/83. Will share expenses. Call Cathy 487-6671. RB11/1

Ride needed to Long Island. Leaving 11/4/83, returning 11/6/83. Will share expenses. Call Cathy 487-6671. RB11/3

Ride needed to Hartford Wethersfield area leaving Nov. 1 and returning Nov. 3. Please call Margaret at 487-4936. RB10/31

Activities

Heart/Bacchus Meetings weekly. Thurs 3-5pm. 218A su. Learn how to be a helper. Questions call Moe at 486-2702. A12/9

Free Blood Pressure Screening. When: Every Wednesday 10am-4pm (except Nov. 23) Through December 7, 1983. Where: University Library all night study room alcove (Information available in Main Lobby) By Whom: Students from School of Allied Health Professions A12/7

Don't register for next semester until you've looked into the Urban Semester-a 15 credit living and working experience in Hartford. Come to an informational meeting on Thurs. Nov. 3 in 307 Monteith at 6:30-7:30pm or stop by 406 Monteith (486-3631) anytime!! A11/3

Forestry/Wildlife Club: Short meeting Monday Oct. 31, 6:30. WBY305. Details for Hubbard Brook. Mystic trips. Finalize plans for Beanhole Supper Nov. 12. Costumes. New Members Welcome! A10/31

The recolonization of Tau Epsilon Phi is taking place. Organizational meeting 11/2/83 at 6:00pm in lounge of Lancaster B. A11/2

New UCONN Natural History Club will sponsor a seminar by Eric Christenson. Orchids: a saga of Drunken Bees and deceptive sex. Tuesday Nov. 1 at 6:45 L.S. 153. Everyone is welcome! A11/1

Interested in Gymnastics? Gymnastics club meets Tuesdays and Thursdays 8:00pm at Hawley Armory. Instruction by Asst. Coach of UCONN's Gymnastics team. A10/31

Female roommate wanted for Carriage House Apt. Can move in on Jan. 1. Please call 487-0238 RH11/4

Council for Exceptional Children meeting, October 31st 7:00pm Education Building 2nd floor lounge. Presentation by Dan Steere on Autism. A10/31

Connecticut's Banking Commissioner Edwin G. Hebb will address the Economics Club Tuesday night at 7:00pm in room 101 of the Student Union on "Banking in the Eighties." All are welcome. A11/1

Come to-the meetings of the Christian Science Organization Tuesday evenings 6:15pm SU 207. Hear testimonies of healings through prayer. A11/1

Galactic Metropolis: America's new city, a fascinating illustrated lecture by Dr. Peirce Lewis President Association of American Geographers Thurs. Nov 3rd 8:00pm Physics Building Rm 38. A11/2

Lost and Found

Lost-Gold Cross pen with engraved name. If found, please contact Brian at 1-848-7873. Reward.

Mother of pearl necklace near soccer field on Sunday. Sentimental value. Please call Mary Ann at Crandall A. LF10/31

Lost in Batterson B. Large, six prong, antique, 18k gold ring. Orange stone (Hessonite Garnet) Large reward for any information leading to the return of this ring. Call Leslie at 429-9110 or 487-5629.

Lost: Pair of pink tinted female prescription glasses in green and black case. If found please call 487-7984. LF11/3

Found: E. Mallane's pocketbook. You can pick it up in Crandall D room 304. LF11/10

Found: Golf club in parking lot of Fine Arts Building. Call Batterson B. Ask for John. LF11/2

Battle heavy over Proposition P

SAN FRANCISCO(AP)—Both sides are fuming in a battle between smokers and non-smokers over a referendum on Proposition P, which would regulate puffing in public in San Francisco.

"If anybody complained about my smoking I'd have to punch them," warned legal secretary Anne Brunetti.

But Maureen McInerney, another secretary, said, "It's so unfair.. my clothes reek of cigarette smoke at the end of the day."

The issue on the Nov. 3 ballot will ask simply for a "yes" or "no" vote on an ordinance that earlier sailed through the Board of Supervisors but went to the voters due to a referendum petition.

The Board of Supervisors voted 10-1 for an ordinance that required non-smoking areas in the office workplaces of the city. The measure provides a \$500 daily fine for non-compliance.

Under the law, originated by Wendy Nelder, president of the Board of Supervisors, smokers and non-smokers will have to work out a compromise in the workplace. If they can't agree, says the ordinance, "the preference of non-smoking employees shall prevail."

On June 3, Mayor Dianne Feinstein signed the ordinance, providing for a 90-day grace period before it takes effect.

But on July 1, a referendum petition with 30,860 names was filed, calling for repeal. Only 19,357 names were needed.

California law says once a referendum is filed and certified legal, the law cannot go into effect until a majority of voters approve it.

...Beirut

From page one

The last Lebanese leaders to leave for the Swiss capital Sunday were Saab Salam, an elderly Sunni Moslem and former prime minister, and Pierre Gemayel, chief of the right-wing Christian Phalange Party and father of President Amin Gemayel, who is chairing the reconciliation conference.

"We will all be responsible for the consequences if we do not deal with this historical period with full awareness," Salam told reporters before his departure.

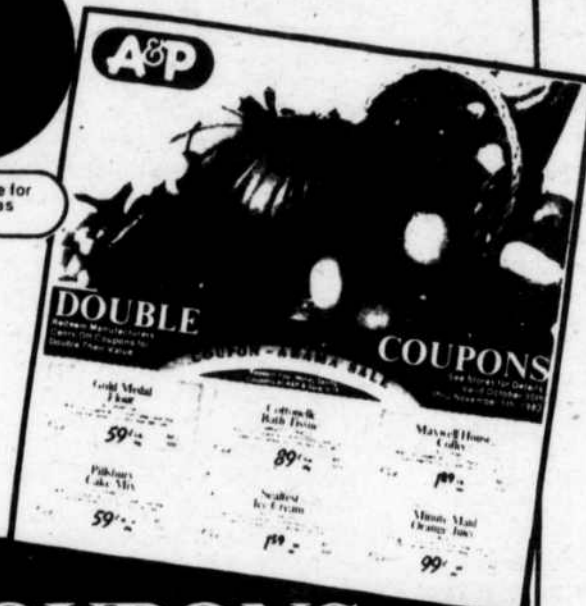
Pierre Gemayel said he was "confident that the representatives of the people of Lebanon meeting in Geneva will not let the Lebanese down and will be up to their responsibilities."

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Students take pride in painting

By Sue Creedon
Campus Correspondent

Start at "Go", then move five squares to the "Reading Railroad". A lucky roll of seven, and there's the "Electric Company". Ever wonder what it would feel like to be a playing piece on a Monopoly board? Visit Watson House fourth floor and find out.

It is all part of a campus wide Corridor Painting Contest sponsored by the Vandalism Prevention Committee and the Department of Residential Life. Watson fourth floor was the grand prize winner of \$300, to be used toward any environmental improvement project. "We knew we would win," said the girls from the fourth. After the resident assistant suggested the Monopoly board theme, each girl decorated the wall outside of her room. After three days of hard work, the ugly yellow hallways were transformed into a clean life-size playing board.

Out of the 38 halls entered, seven semi-finalists were chosen. All semi-finalists received a complete "Homecoming Tailgate Party" which provided enough food and non-alcoholic beverages for the entire floor. Semifinalists included French A fourth floor, Batterson B second floor, Fairfield fourth floor, South McMahon fourth floor and North Buckley sixth floor. South McMahon had yellow, blue and green handprints scattered along the hallways.

Blue waves splashed through orange fours on the walls of French A.

A colorful rainbow continued down the hall of Fairfield and ended in a pot of gold. Batterson B's hallway was covered with life size crayons, while Buckley North painted a mural with caricatures of each girl on the floor.

There was a room decorating contest as well. Several professors of interior design and Carol Wiggins, vice president of student affairs judged the 20 rooms entered in the contest for originality, utilization of space, wall aesthetics and theme. "We noticed some great looking rooms that just were not entered," the judges said. The five semi-finalists were Hartford 104, Hanks B 202, McMahon 413, Hollister B 207 and Sprague 335. Each won the use of a refrigerator for the school year. Pam and Brenda of Hanks B 202 were the grand prize winners of a dinner for four at the Faculty Alumni Center.

Pam and Brenda's room had a nautical theme. Fishnets were hanging from the lofts, a lobster trap had been converted into a shelf, and a rim of blue waves circled the yellow walls. Since both girls are trombone players, it seemed appropriate to have the "S.S. Boner" hanging above their doorway. Their room will be the subject of a "Pride in UConn" poster.

"We want to promote an

Watson fourth floor was the grand prize winner of \$300

awareness of pride in the environment through the notion of space personalization", said Chip Yensan, chairman of the vandalism prevention committee. "The theory is that if students take pride in their personal space and then take pride in a common area such as a hallway, this feeling of respect will carry over into all areas, and vandalism will decline.



Mural Contest winner (George Edwards photo)

Monopoly buffs roll dice underwater

BOSTON (AP) — The moray eel slept under a rock and the sharks seemed indifferent, but when 450-pound Myrtle the turtle wanted to land on Park Place, the wet-suited Monopoly players had to tell her to go directly to jail.

With 300 sea creatures swimming by, 68 Massachusetts scuba divers took turns playing Monopoly during the weekend on the bottom of New England Aquarium's main tank to raise money for the American Heart Association.

"We had no problems, it's been going really good. The only thing is the turtles are curious and when they come swimming in you just have to push them away," said Mike Jones of Lee, a 22-year-old mechanical engineering student at Worcester Polytechnic Institute. It was the school's diving club that got the event underway.

Each diver played for an hour, with groups of four players in the tank on Friday night, Saturday and Sunday.

Their main rival was the tank's largest

sea turtle, Myrtle, three feet wide. Aquarium diver Paul Barrington explained that turtles are a step above fish on the evolutionary scale and may be a bit more curious than their tank peers. "They're probably the hungriest," he added, "and they associate divers with food."

"It sort of helps if she doesn't sit on Park Place," said aquarium spokeswoman Liz Kay.

But Barrington said the sharks are satiated with the 1,000 pounds of food that go into the 23-foot-deep pool every day.

The Monopoly game had been changed for the new location. Its avenues were metal, pieces magnetic and money laminated.

The toughest problem for Brenda Salhanick, 32, a pension planner from Stoughton, was communication in a land where every word sounded like an air bubble. At first she said she tried to give hand signals to tell people how much rent they owed her but then decided holding up the deed was easier.



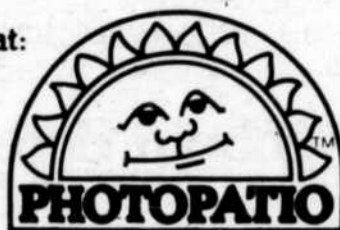
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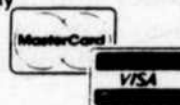
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Veterinarian wants to work in his parents cider mill

GLASTONBURY (AP)—Patricia and Stewart Beckett purchased a historic cider mill 10 years ago because they objected to condominiums that were planned for the rural site.

Now some town officials are worried that the mill, which already attracts several thousand visitors each fall weekend, could become a tourist trap if the Becketts' request to expand is approved.

The ensuing battle between the Becketts and the town has led to a threat: The Becketts say they will sell the 180-year-old mill and its 24.5 acres of farmland if they cannot obtain a variance that will allow their son to operate a small veterinary practice at the mill site while he manages the mill.

And that could again leave the mill a target for condominium developers in this quiet bedroom community just outside of Hartford.

To some residents, that's not so bad. To others who consider the mill an integral part of the town's history, that's an inconceivable misdeed.

The mill itself is a rustic wood building darkened with age. At one time, tobacco was stored upstairs; now refrigeration tanks fill the space.

Below ground is a dank cellar, with huge stones forming the walls and uncut logs serving as the beams. Mrs. Beckett calls this part "Grandma's Pantry," because she lines the shelves with jars of honey, maple syrup, apple butter, jams, jellies and cider mulling mixes—all for sale.

In a separate glass-enclosed room, an employee wraps apple mash pressed apples in cloths, stacks the wrapped packages and place them under the press. Sweet cider flows into a holding tank.

"At one time the press wasn't viewable, but so many people would peek around the corner and get splashed with mash that we decided to do something," Mrs. Beckett said Wednesday.

A separate building at the mill site offers wreathes of dried flowers in muted colors, assorted baskets, stenciled wood decorations and kitchen novelties such as ginger bread-men cookie cutters. Out back, tourists can pick their own pumpkins, peas, strawberries, blueberries and other seasonal vegetables and fruits.

During the fall harvest season, about 400 children a week take tours through the mill. On weekends, Mrs. Beckett acknowledges that traffic and parking sometimes can become a problem, but they hire a police officer to ease the situation.

The mill is a labor of love for the Becketts, who have lost money since they bought it in 1974. It is not the family's sole source of income; Beckett is a commercial pilot for Pan American Airlines and the rest of the family works at full- or part-time jobs.

"If we can't expand, then it's not worth putting any more money into it," Mrs. Beckett says, "when we could just live a nice life with what we've got."

The controversy began when the Becketts applied for a zoning variance to allow their son, Chip, to run a small veterinary office under the gift shop at the mill.

"He would be open a couple evenings a week to treat some small animals; the rest of the time he would be at farms," Mrs. Beckett says. "He just needs a place to keep his medicine and X-ray machine. And our son is an integral part of the mill."

"My husband sees this place as an educational, recreational farm. But the town sees this place as restricted to cider and apples," she says.

"We used more than that to survive—or at least break even."

But town council chairman Henry A. Kinne wants to know what "an educational-recreational farm means. Does that mean there will be a ferris wheel in the middle of the pick-your-own patch? I want to know if we're going to have honeymoon cottages out there soon."

"I have no problem with the cider mill," Kinne says, "but I want to know about its future. Beckett has not come up with a master plan to show what possible expansions are planned."

Kinne, who has lived in town all of his 63 years, denies that he influenced the zoning board. "I sat down informally with the planners because a lot of people come in and see me about these things," he says.

"If I had my druthers, I'd let the cider mill stay and move all of its commercial stuff elsewhere," Kinne says.

He says several residents have complained to him about the mill, including a couple who just purchased property across from the mill "in what they thought was zoned as a residential area."

But after the Becketts plac-

ed a full-page ad in their local weekly newspaper explaining why they may close the mill, many local residents backed the family and offered support.

Mrs. Beckett, who says she hates to see the controversy become a political issue, says Kinne misinterpreted earlier statements made by her husband.

"When my husband threw out some ideas, Kinne immediately saw neon signs and Pocono-type resorts," Mrs. Beckett says. "Stu was just perceiving a low-key farm while Kinne was perceiving heart-shaped tubs."

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'Madama Butterfly' entertains

By Susan Lubusky
Campus Correspondent

The elegance of Italian opera, the radiance of the Japanese robes, the complementary lighting, and of course, the excellence of the two gifted opera stars combined to enchant a sold-out crowd in last Thursday evening's performance of *Madama Butterfly* in Jorgenson Auditorium. The Opera Express' event contained all the

His gait and facial expressions were also rather forced. Despite his lack of ability as an actor, his keen, reverberating voice deserves much praise. The warm response of the audience showed the crowd's appreciation of his talent.

Embellishing Carney and Kim's performance were spectacular sets and bright, authentically designed costumes. A large Japanese pagoda, complete with a worn, green bamboo roof, and slid-

ding scene, Madama's clothing became more subdued; she wore a pale pink robe in the second portion of the opera and black during her fatal finale.

Costume colors and sets wonderfully strengthened the authenticity of *Madama Butterfly*. Near perfect lighting sequences and a well-rehearsed professional orchestra also intensified the total effect of the classic opera. Every facet of the production combined to create a very entertaining evening at the opera. Those in attendance at Jorgenson were fortunate enough to enjoy a delightful opera enacted by talented, young stars.



Rodney Dangerfield performed at Jorgenson Auditorium Sunday evening as part of BOG's Homecoming festivities (Charles Hilsey photo).

'Every facet of the production combined to create a very entertaining evening at the opera'

necessary ingredients of a Lincoln Center premiere.

Mi Kim, a young soprano from Korea, sang the title role of *Madama Butterfly* with the sweet, clear, melodious voice that has won her several international competitions. She expressed love for Pinkerton, joy for her marriage, and finally miserable sorrow for herself. Graceful and expressive, Kim exquisitely led the audience through the story of *Madama Butterfly*. Poise and superior soprano tones reigned while the beautiful opera singer was on stage.

Kim's aplomb and refinement contrasted with the more jerky movements of Jeffery Carney, Lieutenant Pinkerton. Although an accomplished singer with a flowing tenor voice, Carney did not seem as self-possessed as Kim. While singing to his Japanese bride, *Madama Butterfly*, he often lifted and lowered his arms as if indecisive as to where they belonged.

ing opaque panels occupied center stage. Greenery created a beautiful garden to one side of the pagoda, and a wooden, arched bridge added to the naturalness of the set. The pagoda rotated around after the first scene exhibiting the stark interior of *Madama Butterfly*'s home.

The bare, bleak inside mirrored *Madama Butterfly*'s feelings during the anxious waiting period and the ultimate betrayal. Similarly, the opening scene, in which the marriage contract was sealed and the wedding took place, was set in the garden.

The colors of the costumes were also analogous to the mood progression of the opera. *Madama Butterfly* first appeared on stage wearing a magenta gown, singing about her wedding. Women surrounded her dressed in bright orange and yellow Japanese gowns, and paraded through the garden like dancing flowers. However, after the wed-

Film chronicles the life and times of a modern-day monk

Become a monk in the late twentieth century? Surprisingly, numbers of worldlywise men do choose this "alternative lifestyle" of medieval times, a phenomenon explored in a film in progress by an award-winning New Haven filmmaker, currently being previewed at The William Benton Museum of Art and soon to be completed there.

"The Monastery," a work in progress by Robert Menefee, whose "Stranger in a Family," about an autistic child, aired on Connecticut Public Television last spring and won two major awards, offers a rare look at the life and thought of a present-day monastic novice. The film focuses on Timothy Verdon, a Yale-trained art historian, who left teaching at Syracuse University in 1977 in order to enter St. Anselm's Abbey, a Benedictine monastery in Washington, D.C.

'monastic life is not an escape'

Verdon asserts in the film, for which he is sole narrator, that monastic life is not an escape. The outside world is the unreal world, the monastery is the real world, he says. It is where for the first time he discovered the joys of spiritual love together with the value of practical activities new to him, such as gathering mail and driving. Still, Abbey life clearly emphasizes the rituals that facilitate meditation on God, nature, and man--the things, Verdon says, that really matter. The monastery is where you go, he believes, "when you stop running." The order of monastic life, he says, is a conscious art form.

Menefee's film alternates close-ups of

Verdon--known as Brother Gregory at St. Anselm's--performing his novitiate duties, with shots of him with his brethren in such daily activities as celebrating Mass or eating a meal. One hears the teacher in the black-robed Brother Gregory, as he explains very clearly the meaning of his new life, which links him with previous centuries and with thousands of predecessors.

The film is being shown on videotape daily and frequently at the Benton Museum in connection with the exhibition *The Plan of St. Gall*, about monastic architecture and 9th-century Benedictine life. For Verdon the medieval world of St. Gall is in many ways as real as our own. The very abbey he is seen living in owes some of its architectural concepts to the Plan of St. Gall, a c. 820 masterplan for Benedictine abbeys.

Robert Menefee began this film in 1979, with the help of a Louis B. Mayer Fellowship, while he was still a graduate student at Yale. He thought "The Monastery" was finished until Brother Gregory surprised him by leaving St. Anselm's recently to teach at The University of Florida.

The final scenes will now be shot at a symposium supported, as is the Menefee film project, by the Connecticut Humanities Council at The William Benton Museum of Art on Saturday, November 12, when Verdon comes to Storrs from Tallahassee in order to talk about monastic life and artistic creativity and to tell why he finally decided to give up being a monk.

The symposium, "The Blessing of St. Gall: The Early Medieval Monastery as Cultural Center," is free to everyone and will include in the daylong program a lecture-demonstration of Gregorian Chant.

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A look at some entertainment

The Dead Zone

By Barbara Zambelli
Asst. Managing Editor

The movie, "Dead Zone," based on the novel by Steven King, is, like many American released thrillers, a combination of blood, suspense, and psychic capabilities.

The overall effect of this combination is a movie that is occasionally startling, disgusting, and on the whole, mildly entertaining.

One good thing about this movie is Christopher Walken. He plays the lead role effectively and convincingly.

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But the best aspect of the movie is the visual one. Set in New England during the winter, the scenery is beautiful and authentic. And the scary scenes are cleverly done.

However, not even Walken or the visuals can keep this movie from being mediocre and banal. The plot is contrived, not completely coherent, and in some cases, the actions of certain characters

make absolutely no sense.

"Dead Zone" is now playing in Willimantic. It is a good movie to see if you're in the mood for some mindless entertainment and you want to spend \$4.00 to be scared a little bit.

The Horse's Mouth

The British comedy film "The Horse's Mouth," starring Sir Alec Guinness as an eccentric artist, will be shown Nov. 2 at 8 p.m. in von der Mehden Hall.

Adapted from novelist Joyce Cary's comic masterpiece with screenplay written by Guinness, this is the story of Gully Jimson, a beleaguered painter who cajoles, coerces and hoodwinks for the one thing he believes in—his art.

Guinness won raves from the critics for his roguish character as well as the Venice Film Festival's Best Actor Award.

Admission to the film is \$2.

Tickets will be available beginning 45 minutes prior to the film.

'Sleeping Beauty' coming Tuesday

The Festival Dance Theater will bring an all-new production of the ballet classic "The Sleeping Beauty" to Jorgenson Auditorium, Tuesday, November 8 at 8:00 p.m.

The Festival Dance Theatre is the touring arm of the Pendleton Festival of Indiana, one of America's leading summer arts festivals. The ballet's cast will include Eleanor D'Autuono and Patrick Bissell of the American Ballet Theatre, and Anne Marie De Angelo of the Joffrey. The New York Times called this "Sleeping Beauty" production "the classical ballet event of the year."

Tchaikovsky's "the Sleeping Beauty" has long been one of the world's favorite ballets. Based on the fairy tale by Perrault, the work had its world premiere in Russia in 1890.

Eleanor D'Autuono, who stars in the title role in the Festival Dance Theatre production, is considered one of America's leading ballerinas. Since being promoted to Prin-



Two members of the Festival Dance Theatre.

cipas Ballerina of the American Ballet Theatre in 1961, she has enjoyed an international career, including an unprecedented tour of the Soviet Union

in 1979.

Tickets for the Tuesday evening, November 8 performance of "the Sleeping Beauty" at Jorgenson Auditorium.

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A soldier from the U.S. Army Rangers 2nd Battalion, 75th Infantry Division kisses a loved one under an umbrella after returning to Fort Lewis from fighting in Grenada. The Rangers based at Fort Lewis were among two Army units spearheading the assault on Grenada.

... Carlos

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Consistency has been the key to Carlos' success. In three years, he is 24 of 28 on kicks of less than 40 yards. His first year yielded an amazing 11 of 12 field goal completions.

"I am really impressed with what Carlos has done so far," said head coach Tom Jackson. "I am always confident that he will make the kicks. Even kicking into the wind, Carlos is able to put the ball through."

Carlos has been an important part of an offense that has had trouble converting their scoring opportunities. "I enjoy kicking as much as I can," said Carlos. "It gives me an opportunity to be a factor in the outcome of a game."

The Maine game was the first time in 30 contests that Carlos failed to convert a field goal in which he attempted one. "I don't think I'll have another game like Maine," he said. "All week I worked on my concentration and felt good about the rest of the season."

Carlos has a chance to break another record before the end of the season. He is currently second on the all-time Husky scoring list with 157 points, moving ahead of Walt Trojanowski (1945-46, 49) and Arthur "Pop" Williams (1925-27). Number one in career scoring at UConn is Vinny Clements (1968-70) with 167 points.

But Carlos won't be thinking of records when the Huskies travel to Boston University on Saturday in a battle for the Yankee Conference title. BU, also touts a top placekicker in Steve Shapiro. The game should prove an important test for Carlos.

"Shapiro is definitely a good kicker," he said. "I just want to go out there on Saturday and do the best I can. Our offense has been good all year and we'll have to come through against Boston."

Looking to the future, Carlos believes he could play in the pro leagues. "If I keep having a good season, the opportunities will come," he said. "I would definitely go for the opportunity."

According to official university sources, a few teams have expressed an interest in Carlos. Representatives of NFL and USFL teams have been impressed with his accuracy and his ability to make the big play.

But whatever Domingos Carlos does after graduation, it will not take away from his success in college. His accuracy and consistency have assured Carlos a place in UConn football history.



A student clears a hurdle in the first annual Greek Olympics sponsored by the Board of Governors (Charles Hisey photo).

... Huskies take conference lead with 16-6 victory

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but they had not done them as often," UConn head coach Tom Jackson said. "In the past, if the other team gives a defensive front that we're not comfortable with, we will call for a change in the play at the line of scrimmage. But it was tough to make those changes today because the wind made it difficult to communicate."

With the difficulties the Huskies were experiencing,

Jackson was happy that UConn went to the lockerroom trailing by a field goal to a team that had beaten them three years in a row.

"In the past couple of years, we dug ourselves a big hole in the first half against UMass that we couldn't get out of," he said. "My biggest concern was in the second quarter when they took control a little bit and I was afraid we might get worn down up front. We

were having trouble moving into the wind and they kept pushing us farther and farther back into our territory. I was glad to come out at half-time down only 6-3."

Jackson was even happier when his team moved ahead in the third quarter. A penalty on a punt exchange set up the go-ahead score by Parks that put the Huskies into the lead, 10-6. Matt Latham called for a fair catch of a 21-yard punt by

Chris Wood at the Minuteman 40-yard line. But UMass safety Peter Anderson failed to see the fair catch signal and tackled Latham, a 15-yard penalty which brought the ball to the UMass 25. "That play was a big turnaround," Parks said. "It changed the momentum of the game."

Two plays later, Parks swept to the right side got a good block from wide receiver John Fodor at the 10-yard

line, and scored his seventh touchdown of the season. The touchdown, his fourth in two games, was also the first that he scored in Memorial Stadium this season.

Carlos followed in the fourth quarter with two field goals into the stiff wind. The first one was set up by 47-yard pass play from quarterback Larry Corn to Brian McGillicuddy. "They changed their coverage on that play," McGillicuddy said. "The safety was covering deep to the outside, and I don't think he saw me coming. He was waiting for the ball to come to him, but I cut in front of him and caught it."

UMass had one last threat at the end of the game, but the Husky defense rose up and stopped them from scoring on four plays inside the three-yard line. "We figured we had come too far to let them get a touchdown at that stage of the game," Hargreaves said.

With that problem settled, Hargreaves, Dorsey and the rest of the Huskies were able to focus on one other issue—defeating BU and winning the championship. "We can't go in thinking we are on top of the standings," Dorsey said. "We just have to go out and do our jobs. That's the only way to get to the playoffs."

HUSKY NOTES: Gary Dubose, who usually alternates with Parks, missed the game because of shoulder separation, 1. ... Parks now has 840 yards this season, an average of 105 per game. Neil Gauvin had a strong day punting for UConn, averaging 38 yards on 9 punts. good crowd of 14,546 attended the Homecoming game.

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Rutgers wins, 3-0

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challenge for us," Rutgers coach Bob Reasso said. "I thought the forwards would be the difference in the game. Both teams played well defensively, but we just made better use of our chances."

The chances the Knights did have were largely created by the long punting by goalkeeper Yeager, who launched punts in the vicinity of 70-80 yards. In one instance, the second goal, his punt set up a score.

"It's pretty difficult when a team punts the ball 75 yards as a major part of their offense," Morrone said, referring to Rutgers offensive tactics.

"Usually he (Yeager) reads the situation," Reasso said. "If he sees Esposito against one defender, we feel we're in good position to score."

We made our chances. I felt the first goal would be a deciding factor in who would win."

Rutgers did not score any fantastic skillful goals. The second score resulted from some fine passing in front, but as in matches this season, UConn defensive errors led to goals.

"All Rutgers did was kick long balls and hope for breakaways," D'Orsaneo said. "Their offense started with the long punt. They just sat back and cleared everything out of the box."

In Reasso's opinion, his defender's played an excellent match. "Our defensive men played superbly," Reasso said. "Especially sweeper Dave Masur. He was the dominating force in keeping UConn in check."

Rutgers has played three matches against New England teams, including Rhode Island and UMass, and Reasso feels the Huskies are weaker offensively than URI.

"Rhode Island is a bit more dangerous up front," Reasso said, concerning a team Rutgers tied 1-1. UConn defeated URI, 2-0.

Rhode Island no longer has a chance for a tournament bid, and after this Wednesday, the Huskies may also be out of the running. UConn presently rated second in New England behind Brown must win Wednesday if it expects to be selected.

If the Huskies can return to the peak of scoring they had against UMass and Old Dominion, a tournament selection should be in the cards.

HUSKY NOTES: Professional goalkeeper Shep Messing entertained the fans Sunday during a halftime shootout contest...Masur was a third round draft pick by the Cosmos of the North American Soccer League...the 2,700 fans in attendance was the largest turnout for a road match this season involving UConn...Matt Mosher suffered bruised ribs against Penn State but he returned to action Sunday...the three game losing streak is the longest losing streak for UConn since 1977.

Storrs native beats Huskies in 3-2 loss

By Bob D'Aprile
Sports Editor

STATE COLLEGE, PA.—Sophomore forward Dave Dabora scored with 1:23 remaining in overtime Friday night to lead Penn State to a 3-2 win over the soccer team here at Jeffrey Field. For Dabora, a native of Storrs, Ct. and the only member of the Nittany Lion's team from New England, the goal was only the second of his career at Penn State.

Penn State raised its record to 10-6-1 while the UConn soccer team, suffering its second consecutive loss, dropped to 10-7-1.

"I ought to be ashamed that UConn lost but I think it's great for Dave," said Eli Dabora, whose husband is a member of the university faculty.

The Nittany Lions, losers in four of their last six matches, took an early lead when forward Jeff Maierhofer scored his seventh goal of the year at 2:21. From 12 yards Maierhofer, who had gone 12 matches without scoring a goal, headed in a throw from the right sideline by midfielder Steve Potter for a 1-0 PSU lead.

Little more than a minute later, Matt Addington netted an unassisted goal for the Huskies to tie the match 1-1. The sophomore midfielder stole the ball from a Lion defender in the penalty area and from seven yards away he beat Penn State goalkeeper Greg Kenney to the right corner for his fifth goal.

The two teams held each other scoreless through the rest of regulation play, but each team had strong scoring chances during the second half. Kenney made a diving save in the 63rd minute to stop an 18-yard shot by Addington.

Midway through the period, Penn State forwards Kevin Jennings and Pete Jobling worked the ball inside the penalty area, drawing Husky goalkeeper Tony Pierce off his line. Jobling

released a shot at the empty goal but Husky defender Matt Mosher made the save at the goal line.

In the 80th minute, keeper Kenney stopped Husky forward Scott Cook on a breakaway down the right side. Eight minutes from the end of regulation time, Cook's shot at an empty net was cleared by defender Greg Meares.

In the 20 minute overtime session, Penn State went ahead as a result of a corner kick. Maierhofer's corner kick reached Potter at the right post who headed toward Niall Harrison in front. Harrison directed a header just over Pierce and under the bar for a 2-0 Lion lead. At that point, UConn coach Joe Morrone sent 10 players up to pressure the goal with three minutes left in overtime. The Huskies scored the equalizer.

Sweeper back Kieran Coffey, in an uncharacteristic offensive role, sent a 30-yard volley into the box, and defender Jeff Dunn scored with a header into the right corner of the goal.

"It was a tough game to lose," Morrone said with a disgusted look. "It was good end-to-end soccer, but we made a couple of defensive mistakes at inopportune times that really hurt us."

Penn State head coach Walter Bahr, whose team may not be selected to the NCAA tournament for the first time in 12 years, complimented UConn for its speed and quickness and was elated to come away with a win.

"It wasn't pretty, but it was a victory," Bahr said. "We've been struggling. In some matches we've played well and lost. There were other times when we've played poorly and won. This team is very inconsistent."

"We led 1-0 against Hartwick with seven minutes left," Bahr said, "and we lost 2-1. Tonight we just couldn't string three passes together. UConn doesn't give you the room to do that."

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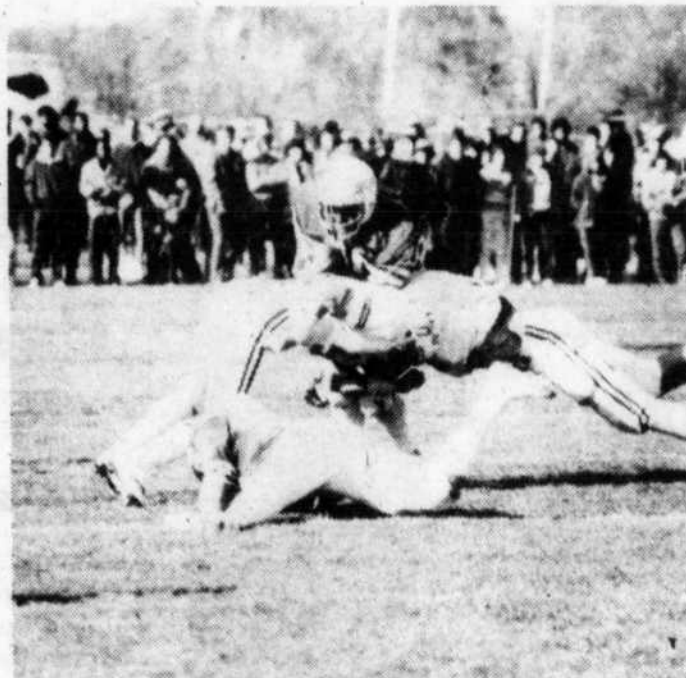
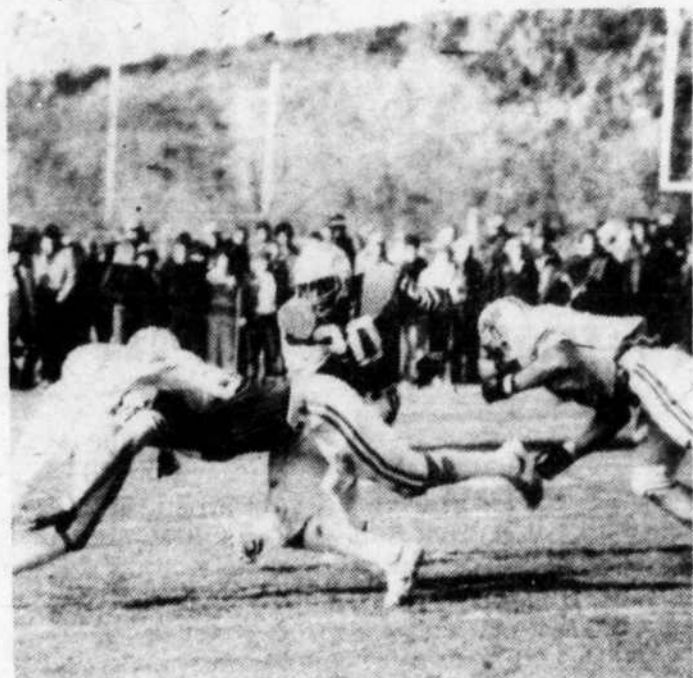


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Billy Parks (20) is held to a short gain against UMass Saturday. Parks rushed for 152 yards on 32 carries. The sophomore is the leading gainer for the Huskies (Charles Hisey photo).

Field hockey team wins, Hagen scores two goals

Junior forward Grace Hagen scored two unassisted goals in the first half as the field hockey team defeated Rutgers 3-0 in New Brunswick, N.J. Saturday.

Goalie Terry Kix tied the UConn record for most shut-outs in season in the contest. Kix upped her shutout record to 13 in 16 games, tying the mark previously held by Pat Hoskin in 1977, by making nine saves against the Scarlet Knights.

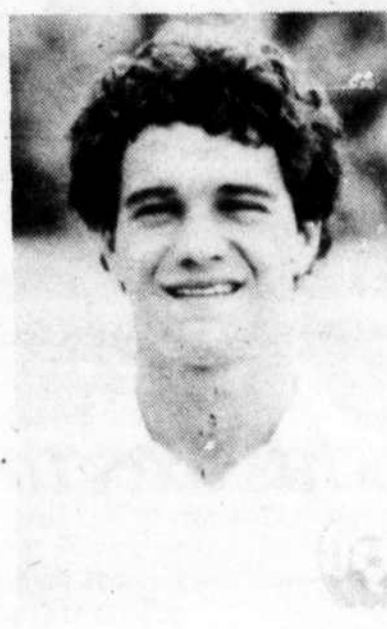
Hagen provided most of the offense for UConn by scoring a pair of unassisted goals midway through the first half. The

goals came within three minutes of each other, the first at 19:55 and the second coming at 22:28 of the half.

Junior Lisa D'Amadio scored the final goal at 41:22 of the second half with an assist from sophomore Janet Ryan. The Huskies have now outscored their opponents 48-3 this season.

Liz Ferrara made ten saves for the Scarlet Knights in the game, in which UConn upped its record to 15-0-1. The Huskies will play at Brown University in their next match on Wednesday.

Scott Cook (top) and Greg Barger have emerged as scorers for the soccer team. Cook and Barger have each scored five goals this season (file photos).



UConn 16, UMass 6
Umass (3-5) 0 6 0 0 - 6
UConn (4-4) 3 0 7 6 - 16
 UC-FG Carlos 42
 UM-FG Papoutsidis 39
 UM-FG Papoutsidis 33
 UC-Parks 20 run (Carlos kick)
 UC-FG Carlos 27
 UC-FG Carlos 30

Passing: UM-McGrath 16-40-0-203.
 UC-Corn 9-18-0-97.
 Receiving: UM-Simeone 4-54, Jenkins 3-40, Barnwell 5-45, Jackson 3-41. UC-McGillicuddy 4-69, Harkins 3-12.

Penn State 3, UConn 2 (OT)
UConn (10-7-1) 1 0 1 - 2
Penn State (10-6-1) 1 0 2 - 3

Scoring:
 PS-Maierhofer (Potter) 2:21
 UC-Addington 3:24
 PS-Harrison (Potter, Maierhofer) 95:08
 UC-Dunn (Coffey) 107:01
 PS-Dubora 108:37
 Shots: UC-17, PS-13
 Corner kicks: UC-5, PS-7
 Saves: UC (Pierce)-6, PS (Kenney)-4
 Fouls: UC-21, PS-18
 Offsides: UC-3, PS-0
 Attendance: 1000

	UMass	UConn
First downs	16	16
Rushes-yards	36-67	49-217
Passing yards	203	97
Return yards	5-50	4-(-2)
Passes	16-40-0	9-18-0
Punts-average	10-33	9-38
Fumbles-lost	1-0	1-1
Penalties yards	6-52	8-32
Attendance	14,546	

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
 Rushing: UM-Jenkins 7-30, Fay 7-17, Barnwell 19-33. UC-Parks 32-152, Harkins 8-32.

Rutgers 3, UConn 0
UConn (10-8-1) 0 0 - 0
Rutgers (12-0-2) 1 2 - 3

Scoring:
 R-Michael (Zavala) 33.10
 R-Hall (Esposito) 85.10
 R-Esposito 89.25
 Shots: UC-13, R-10
 Corner kicks: UC-4, R-7
 Saves: UC (Pierce)-6, R (Yeager)-7
 Fouls: UC-16, R-17
 Offsides: none
 Attendance: 2700
Field Hockey
UConn 3, Rutgers 0
UConn (150-1) 2 1 - 3
Rutgers 0 0 - 0
 Scoring:
 UC-Hagen (unassisted) 19:55
 UC-Hagen (unassisted) 22:28
 UC-D'Amadio (Ryan) 41:22
 Saves: UC-Kix-9, R-Ferrara-10
 Shots: UC-17, R-14
 Corners: UC-7, R-12

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This Week In Sports: Oct. 31 - Nov. 6
INTERCOLLEGIATE

Nov. 1 - Women's Volleyball vs. Harvard
 7:00 p.m.

Nov. 2 - Men's Soccer at Brown
 7:30 p.m.

Nov. 2 - Field Hockey at Brown
 2:30 p.m.

Nov. 5 - Football at Boston University
 1:00 p.m.

Nov. 5 - Field Hockey at UMass
 11:00a.m.

Nov. 6 - Men's Soccer
 vs. South Carolina 1:00 p.m.

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Defense leads Huskies to 16-6 victory over UMass



Tailback Billy Parks (20) gains yardage (Charles Hisey photo).

Carlos sets N.E. record, Parks gains 152 yards

By Dana Gauruder
Sports Editor

There is a nice little unwritten rule which the football team often follows: when in doubt, leave it to John Dorsey and Vernon Hargreaves to settle the issue.

As tri-captains on the team along with offensive lineman Mike Gasparino, Dorsey and Hargreaves provide leadership and help the younger players with any problems they are having. In the lockerroom, the senior linebackers answer the large number of questions presented to them by the press. And out on the field Saturday, they cleared a number of issues concerning the Yankee Conference race.

Dorsey and Hargreaves, who are pro prospects, led a defensive surge that gave UConn a 16-6 victory over UMass at Memorial Stadium Saturday. The win left the Huskies (4-4, 3-0 in the conference) and Boston University as the only teams remaining in the conference race. The championship will be decided Saturday when the two teams meet in Boston.

UConn would not be in a position to control its own destiny without the invisible wall the defense built in front of the end zone. The Huskies held UMass (3-5, 2-2 in the conference) scoreless in the second half, allowing the offense to make up a 6-3 half-time deficit.

"At halftime, we knew we were not out of the game," Hargreaves said. "We (defensive players) had it in our minds that we had had to hold them and put the offense in good field position. Once we did that, the offense got the job done."

Two other pro prospects did the job offensively for the Huskies in the second half. Senior placekicker Domingos Carlos kicked two field goals and in the process broke the New England record for most

career three-pointers, previously held by Fred Steinfort. Meanwhile, sophomore tailback Billy Parks rushed for 104 yards in the half (152 overall) and scored on a 20-yard touchdown run.

But when you score only 16 points, you have to shut down the opposition's offense to win and the Huskies did that. UConn limited UMass rushers to 67 yards on 36 carries while Minutemen quarterback Barrett McGrath completed only 16 of the 40 passes he threw.

The Huskies had just as many problems on offense in the first half. Part of their woes was the 25 MPH wind and the changing defensive fronts that UMass used.

"They did the same things defensively in other games

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Carlos kicks his way to the record

Jim Acton
Campus Correspondent

Domingos Carlos has never been one to dwell on records.

"The records are always in the back of my mind," he said. "But I don't let them influence the way I play. I just try to concentrate and do the best I can."

Carlos moved into the number one spot on the all-time New England field goals against UMass Saturday. Breaking the record was especially pleasing to Carlos because of the importance of the game it came in.

"This means a lot to me, especially in a big game like this one was," said Carlos. "We knew this would be a close game and I figured with my help we could win."

The senior has now completed 33 of 48 field goal attempts in his three year football career at UConn. This total places him ahead of former Boston College placekicker Fred Steinfort, who now kicks for the New England Patriots. Steinfort had 12 more attempts to establish the old record.

Carlos also holds three UConn field goal

records, including most field goals in a game (4), season (14 in 1981) to go along with career (33) mark. He also holds the extra point records for a season (31 in 1981), and for a career (57 of 60). Carlos, however, tries not to let records affect his mental outlook when preparing for games.

Last week against Maine, Carlos had one of the worst games of his career. He missed two extra point attempts and one field goal in a very uncharacteristic outing.

"I was rushing my kicks against Maine," Carlos said. "I really wasn't under much pressure because we had enough points to win the game. I feel that the more pressure put on me, the better I do."

Carlos' football career is almost as interesting as his records. After being cut from the soccer team (on which he played for two years), he asked former head coach Walt Nadzak for a tryout and went on to make the team.

Carlos had never played in a football game before the 1981 opener at Bucknell. In that game he had 9 points on 2 field goals and 3 extra points in a 27-7 UConn victory. See page 17

NFL scores

Sunday's Games	Cleveland 25, Houston 19, ot
Detroit 38, Chicago 17	Miami 30, Los Angeles Rams 14
St. Louis 41, Minnesota 31	Seattle 34, Los Angeles Raiders 21
Atlanta 24, New England 13	Denver 27, Kansas City 24
Buffalo 27, New Orleans 21	New York Jets 27, San Francisco 13
Pittsburgh 17, Tampa Bay 12	Cincinnati 34, Green Bay 14
Baltimore 22, Philadelphia 21	Monday's Game
Dallas 38, New York Giants 20	Washington at San Diego, 9 p.m.

First time since 1977

Soccer team loses third straight

By Bob D'Aprile
Sports Editor

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J.--Scoring goals has been a case of peaks and valleys for the soccer team. Against Rutgers Sunday, the Huskies spent another match running around in the valley.

The undefeated Scarlet Knights, rated sixth in the country, defeated the 19th-ranked soccer team 3-0 at Rutgers Stadium here. For UConn the loss was the third setback during a three-game road trip. The Huskies are now 10-8-1.

UConn outshot Rutgers 13-10, and once again the soccer team had its usual woes when shooting on goal. Time and time again the Huskies were thwarted by the Rutgers defense. Senior goalkeeper Dave Yeager was admirable in earning his ninth shutout.

Defender Dave Masur, was a leader on the Rutgers defense. But the bottom line is--the

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Huskies do not have the scoring instinct inside the penalty area no matter who is defending.

"I liked the way we played," coach Joe Morrone said. "But I can't say I liked the result."

The result was the third time the soccer team has been shutout this season. Until the Huskies played William and Mary two weeks ago they had not been held scoreless in any previous match.

"We have to be more constructive toward the goal area," co-captain Jim D'Orsaneo said. "We'll just have to keep plugging. We work too hard to give up now."

D'Orsaneo was referring to the Brown match Wednesday, which will determine the Huskies' tournament fate. But against Rutgers Sunday, the

UConn defensive crew held the Scarlet Knights in check for most of the first half waiting for the offense to score, but the goals never came.

Greg Michael broke the scoreless tie in the 34th minute when goalkeeper Tony Pieve came too far off his line. Michael lofted a volley from 20 yards over Pieve that rolled into an empty goal. Kieran Coffey made an attempt to clear the ball off the line but it was to no avail.

Rutgers did not secure its lead until less than five minutes remained in the match. Bobby Joe Exposito, the leading scorer for Rutgers, passed to Chris Hall who scored the second goal of the match. Exposito added an unassisted goal from 20 yards with 35 seconds left in the match. The forward beat Pieve with another lofting shot that sailed just under the crossbar.

"Area-wise this was a big See page 18



● Matt Addington in action during the Syracuse match. Addington scored against Penn State Friday (John Metaxas photo).

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Field hockey team wins

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